HOME AT LAST-Boy Scouts from Monroe Coun-

(Staff photo by Shafer)

Mrs. FDR Pledges Help To Kennedy

D. Roosevelt but declared political war on a new Senate version for bringing the first U.N. troops of a medical aid program for the elderly.

The Massachusetts senator flew to the Hudson Valley to call on the widow of the late chief executive who signed the Social Secu-Too Long To

He had a double purpose. Had Nice Lunch

Mrs. R evelt had wanted Ad- Call Doctor lai E. Stevenson to get the Dempresidential nomination and had suggested Kennedy needhe said that "yes, we had a very calling a doctor because of religi- Sweden, U.N. commander in the nice lunch," in response to a ques. ous beliefs. his meeting with The doctor came Sunday morn-Mrs. Roosevelt was satisfactory.

help and she said that she would died. Then, too, the senator came lieved Lorelle would be all right,"

Roosevelt estate in commemora- lieve she was dead. the people a quarter-century ago. were shopping in a plant nursery government at Leopoldville.

From a stand beneath the tow- Saturday afternoon. Lorelle wannedy ripped into the medical care weed killer. bill approved Saturday by the Senate Finance Committee in Washington. He called it unsatisfactory the little girl's throat. Lorelle and added: "It must be written started vomiting. The family on the floor of the Senate before drove home and Lorelle was put the Senate goes home. This Con- to bed. gress should not adjourn before it enacts a comprehensive, adequate she was becoming weaker," the plan to meet medical needs."

Older Citizens Some 2,500 persons, clustered on be all right.' the lawn on the heights above the | Several times the anxious par-Hudson River, broke into cheers ents phoned a Christian Science and heavy applause. Most were practitioner, Lewis Hubner, who Ring Clubs, an organization of old- comfort the parents.

Mrs. Roosevelt was supposed to have taken part, too, but as Kennedy said, "This is a sad and somber day in the lives of Mrs. Roose-

velt and her family" because of Typhoon Wendy the death of a granddaughter who was being buried here during the Leaves 18 Dead So the former First Lady can-

the former president is buried and about 40 injured. into the nearby museum housing Roosevelt papers and mementoes. a tropical storm and blew itself | Led by Chairman Harry F

Kennedy had laid down in a pre- ture alone. Thrirty-one others pran limited to a system of fedpared text an eight-point expanded | were reported injured there. | eral-state grants Social Security program beginning with a call for a medical aid plan soundly financed and lacking a 'destructive, degrading means and tested operation of the Social Security system.

This was the approach the Senate Finance Committee rejected. port has a \$200,000 gambling ca- "Let's evict the police," the Instead, it approved a plan calling sino now, but it was a near thing. mayor said. for joint federal-state participation and financing.

Special Vote

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korea's dominant Demo-Three independents also won mayor, quoting the law. seats in balloting ordered be- The town council met. cause of ballot-burning riots after the July 29 general election suggested the mayor.

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Cuba Seizes Another U.S. Property

U.N. Troops Take Over Guard Duty Nickel-Cobalt

Only Tshombe And Belgians

ELIZABETHVILLE, the Francis Gary Powers' wife Bar- she could see her husband before to attend his trial and to talk with edly. "And he shouldn't be labeled Powers' father was brusque United Nations troops be- to Soviet spy charges.

It was a hectic day, exposing could he plead?' the divided loyalties in Elisabethtemporary residence by Katanga husband. It's my husband, my life American Embassy. police using tear gas and clubs. and our future." against Tshombe

Snubbed By Tshombe

Having completed arrangements what seemed to be a cool brushoff from Tshombe at the airport before he left. Tshombe, who finally agreed without enthusiasm to let U.N. troops into Katanga. kept the U.N. troubleshooter wait-

cans watched as Gen. Roger A. PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A Gheysen, Belgian military combaby girl died of poisoning Sun- mander in Katanga, transferred ted to do a bit of political day-and her sobbing mother said his responsibilities in Elisabethence-mending in his party. And she hesitated for hours before ville to Gen. Carl von Horn of

ing - three hours after Lorelle l'armee" as Gheysen arrived for He said that he "asked for her Christine Kay, 21 months old, had the formal ceremony at the Palace de l'Etofle, the city's main

There were more shouts of here to speak in ceremonies on Ruth Jean Kay, 41, the mother, "Vive Tshombe" as the Premie the grounds of the Franklin D. sobbed. "We didn't want to be- appeared. It seemed mostly Beltion of the venture of government Mrs. Kay told police she, her gro leader who has proclaimed his into a vast new field of help for husband William, 42, and Lorelle province independent of the Congo

Many wept as Belgian soldiers ering elms and maples in front of dered off. A few seconds later she laid a wreath at the cenotaph in the stucco and stone mansion was seen drinking from a ceramic honor of Belgium's dead in two where Roosevelt was born, Ken- pot. Nearby was a large can of world wars—the Belgians' parting

gesture to Elisabethville. No Cheers There were no cheers for the U.N. commander and the Swedish military units when they took over from Gheysen. The crowd stood

silent throughout this part of the "As the time passed, we noticed mother said. "We felt if we prayed and meditated, she would

members of the Council of Golden prayed for the girl and tried to Demos To Gather At 12:15 a.m., Lorelle said, For Broader Plan

Pat McNamara (D-Mich) pre- daughters. dicted Sunday that Democratic The mother intimated the boy senators who favor "a better was retarded. and broader plan" for medical The deputies answered a call care for the aged will line up from neighbors who said they behind a single proposal this heard strange cries coming from TOKYO (AP) - Torrential week.

celed her appearance and Kenne- rains accompanying and follow- Both the Democratic platform When no one responded to Roosevelt mansion into the hem- weekend in central Japan left et got a rough rebuff over the locked front door and then they lock-bordered rose garden where 18 persons dead, 26 missing and weekend from the Democratic- heard sobs coming from a locked controlled Senate Finance Com- stairwell enclosure. They battered

While Wendy diminished into mittee. Kennedy told the audience out in the Pacific Ocean, police Byrd (D-Va) six of the 11 "there is no responsibility more reported the heavy downpour Democrats and a solid line of incumbent on us" than to finish that followed left 12 dead and six Republicans on the finance the welfare plan Roosevelt began. 25 missing in Shizuoka Prefec- group approved a medical care

for older citizens that would be French Port City Finally "destructive, degrading means test," and based on both the tried Gets A Gambling Casino

CARRY-LE-ROUET, France | "Impossible," replied a council-(AP) — This little Mediterranean lor.

Put Her To Bed

Mrs. Kay stuck a finger down

Two years ago police told the "Impossible," replied a second mayor the casino probably never councillor. would be allowed to open because it was only 153 feet from the po- said the mayor.

lice station, door to door. "In towns of over 1,000 inhabitants a bar or a casino cannot open seats Sunday in special elections, increasing its strength in the 233-seat lower house to 178. door to door," the police told the

"Let's not renew the lease," "Fine," said a third councillor, 'but it runs five years and we

can't wait that long. "I've got it," said a fourth councillor. "Let's put the front door at the back of the building.

So the front door of the police station gave way to a bay window and the rear door became the "Let's move the police station," front door-543 feet from the ga-

Crowds Cheer Mrs. Powers Defends Mate

Husband A Scout, Not Spy

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Congo (AP) — Belgian bara—dubbed by the staff at her his espionage trial opens Wednes- Khrushchev. troops Sunday handed over hotel here "the lady who never day despite a Soviet note to the Barbara Powers said sadly, but er pretended to be what he appeared almost cheerful Sunday armed militiamen had moved into guard duty in this rebel- smiles"-said Sunday she thought American Embassy saying no one without bitterness, that even aft- wasn't."

fore crowds that had "He was the pilot of the plane," her lawyer, Alexander Parker of ing a little more. But I appreciate last May 1. cheers only for the Belgians and Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe.

Richmond, Va., met newsmen in everything they have been able to do."

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The conference was televised bust of Stalin dominated the corporation of the Sovietskaya Hotel. A huge guilty that was a heart of the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the creation of the whole with the black-clad Georgia girl told a lowed by a week the policies.

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The pilot's parents, Mr. and

Hammarskjold was inside at the She said she had as yet no word Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, time and the curious crowd was whether she would be able to see Va., also talked with Freers dur- lief it was unfair to call her hus- is being extended to Powers' par- mistic he thinks Gary might be sale of the plant to Cuba. made up mostly of Katangans who | Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev | ing Lie day. They all were making | band a spy have demonstrated for him and to make a personal appeal for aid. an effort to coordinate their at-

ner of the room where she sat in young wife was bombarded by still her weary appearance when she elder Powers believes the maxi- 75 million dollars worth of other ville. Earlier, a friendly crowd Her soft voice seemed about to She had just returned from a Soviet newsmen present. The So- She is an object of much curios- ceive is 10 years.

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was driven from U.N. Secretary- break as she said: "I'm here to conference with Minister-Counsel- viet press has not yet mentioned ity to the Russian staff, who have | "Oliver alternates between mo- ernment-owned Nicaro nickel General Dag Hammarskjold's do everything I can to help my lor Edward L. Freers at the the arrival of the Powers family read so much about her husband's ments of despair and hope," the plant. Representatives of the U.S. activities. They go far out of their | friend said. "When he is pessimis- | General | Services | Administration way to treat her with courtesy tic, he thinks the sentence will be and the regime of Prime Minister Mrs. Powers repeated her be- and con ideration. The same care about 10 years. When he is opti- Fidel Castro have been discussing ents, who also had recovered re- paroled, not too long after the Moa Bay, a subsidiary of Free "I look upon him as a recon-markably from the effect of their U.S. presidential election."

a spy. He never disguised; he nevor pretended to be what he appeared allower cheerful Sunday.

Dorticos. It was later learned that ious provincial capital to it normal for him to plead guilty would be permitted to do so. | er her embassy talks, "I still feel | Powers was shot down over ficials. When a photographer sug-Mrs. Powers, accompanied by the State Department could be do- Sverdlovsk in the central U.S.S.R. gested he pose with one of the

Nixon, Rayburn May Join

WASHINGTON (AP)-A strange at least one of them to get a bill

send the various measures to a

terly opposed to Tshombe's sepa- for clothing, a pile of rags for a stairs. The door at the top of the is nothing the other children ure and Nixon apparently will have to change the mind of

charge of child neglect. They that apparently had been slipped Anthony to a Joliet hospital where Another Servant with child neglect but sent her door. The area was littered with tion, cheerful, and eating hearti- Quits Meg's Home

LONDON (AP) - Another servant has resigned from Princess Margaret's household third daughter. after only 24 days as footmanvalet to her husband Anthony with a policewoman near at all Armstrong-Jones, court sources times. Detectives described it

Bernard McBride, 27, a Scots-

available for comment.

lliance between Vice President started on its way. Richard M. Nixon and House Rayburn has the delicate job Speaker Sam Rayburn, Texas of convincing Chairman Howard jobs, claiming management aban-Democrat, appeared likely Sun-Smith (D-Va) that he ought to let doned the plant. This has been the

day to be needed to produce an the matter come to a showdown usual claim preceding intervention aid-to-education bill in Congress. in time for handling in the ab- of other business operations. Nixon, the GOP presidential breviated Congress session. Smith, nominee, and Rayburn, who sup- who opposes the measures, someports the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. times is a difficult man to conmay have to use their combined vince. persuasive powers to break a The Senate already has voted to than 700 million dollars worth of

longer vacation than the Senate, teachers' salaries. The House Started in 1957, it was not fully resumes its sessions Monday al- passed a four-year, \$1,300,000,000 completed last March when comthough it is not really expected to measure authorizing use of feder- pany officials announced they get down to work until a week al funds for school construction could not continue operations be-

It was a far different crowd that deputies hammered down two a T-shirt, in the narrow stairwell. In halting English, Mrs. Escaon come in. Between them they daughters?

Detective the majority vote between the majority and the majority of needed to break the stalemate.

Forces Behind School Aid

House log jam which has bottled | up varying versions passed by the House. It approved a two-year, ties. Senate and House.

Democrats and Republicans want an aid-to-education measure in some form and President Eisen-Mother Gives hower is reported in a mood to accept a compromise bill.

But a coalition of Republicans Steep Pills and conservative Democrats on the House Rules Committee thus far have prevented any action to To Daughters

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -That's where Rayburn and Nixing drugs to two of her young day after Moa failed to obtain certain concessions, including relaxa-

Detectives who said they had tion of the mineral law and a 13such an admission from the million-dollar loan. These sources mother of this city's "sleeping said the company was unable to beauties" tried to reach a full answer to the puzzle Sunday.

The girls are dark-eyed Bernhealth and liveliness at Mt. possible steps under Cuban and Sinai Hospital. The mother is Mrs. Vincent legal rights. Fratantonio, 29, a dentist's

gave birth to her fifth child and She is in St. Ann Hospital

as a sort of protective custody.

Good Morning!

"Hard work never killed

anybody," said the father.

Brother Visits Doomed Bishop

berland, Md., attorney, arrived in again," the former judge told re- Walsh, former Maryland attor- Community officials said in ex-Hong Kong Sunday after spending porters a few hours after he ney general, said the bishop gen- planation there was no "bishop" Neck, Md. The voice of a Mary

trains of "America the Beautiful" resounded from coast-to-coast off the shimmering Echo satellite

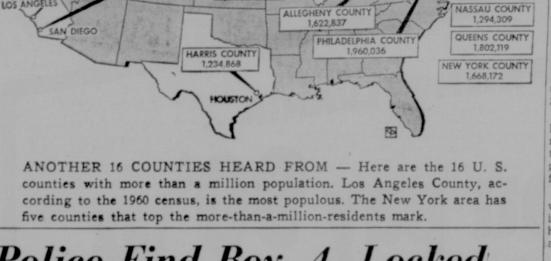
Sunday. Scientists participating in Project Echo reported more progress in the broadening field of communications via satellite, a The advances included the long-

balloon in a three-station hookup

est and clearest two-way live conversation between the scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories HONG KONG (AP) - "We will | ing: "No one likes to be confined | general of the Maryknoll Order of | Md., from which he was graduat- here and at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Goldstone, Calif.

fornia, lasted eight minutes and was very clear, it was reported. In another experiment the two stations cooperated with the naval

The double bounce showed, a



Police Find Boy, 4, Locked In Tiny Cell-Like Stairwell send the various measures to a Senate-House conference committee.

assembled in front of Hammar- doors Saturday to free a 4-year- The only light in the room, ashamed." skjold's residence. Most were old boy they said was locked in a deputies said, came from a narmembers of the Cartel party, bit- cell-like stairwell with a T-shirt row window at the top of the mentally retarded and said: "It have opposed action on the meas-

bed and a pan of milk for food. stairs also was locked. They jailed the child's father, The child was sitting on a pile of The boy was alone in the house Rudolph Escamillia, 29, on a rags, they said, with a pan of milk when found. The deputies took charged the mother, Paula, 29, to him through a chink in the he was reported in good condi-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen, home to look after her three filth.

the two-story frame house. down another door and found

Weather



Mostly cloudy and humid with sibly for the last time-in a Chi-charges of espionage. a chance of showers. Sun rises nese Communist prison in Shang-6:11 a.m.; sets 7:57 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Time 6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

Midnight

Keystone GOP Invite Rocky

sylvania Republicans to open have President Eisenhower said Sunday night. dy made his own way around the and the party's presidential tick- knocking, they battered down the at nearby Hershey next month. The state during the campaign. In an an handed in his notice nine State Chairman George I. The schedule of Vice Presi- days after the resignation of Bloom said Saturday he asked dent Richard M. Nixon's cam- Thomas Cronin from his post Rockefeller to address the Re- paign appearances in the state as butler at Kensington Palace. publican State Committee meet- still is being worked out, GOP | McBride was not immediately

should see.'

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. | the traditional start of the Nelson Rockefeller of New presidential campaign. York has been invited by Penn- Bloom said he also hoped to

ing Sept. 10. The meeting is leaders said. 'We Will Meet In Heaven'

William C. Walsh, 70, a Cum- not be able to see each other work is here in Shanghai. which he saw his brother, a Ro- to Hong Kong. closely supervised occasions.

said, was emotional.

but I am not unhappy. I leave my priests at Ossining, N.Y., went to ed. These were Bishop James E. fu're completely in God's China first in 1918. Thirty years Prison officials refused to per-Walsh's last words to his brother hands." The bishop, is serving a William before they parted—pos- 20-year term on Communist later he returned to China as bish- mit Walsh to give the bishop a Jersey and Phil Tardoni in Cali-

will meet in heaven.'

bishop's early release or pardon. received.

Their parting last Thursday, he | Quietly Walsh added: "My a day and three or four cigarettes been written. He told a news conference he this point."

He quoted the bishop as reply- Bishop Walsh, former father St. Mary School in Emmitsburg, months ago

and distances involved we might patriation on the ground "my wishes.

charges of espionage.

op. Placed under house arrest in note from Mr. and Mrs. Mackaig, friends in Cumberland, which simply read: "Dear bishop—best and distances involved we might natriation on the ground "my simply read: "Dear bishop—best and distances involved we might natriation on the ground "my simply read: "Dear bishop—best and distances involved we might natriation on the ground "my simply read: "Dear bishop—best areas in the community of the community o

two weeks in Red China during crossed the Communist border in- erally was in good spirits but ap- in prison there. The bishop said land scientist bounced off the satpeared to have lost weight. The he had received only two letters ellite to Holmdel and was hurled man Cathelic bishop, on three The bishop's reply was: "We bishop told him he received ade- from home in 22 months. His back aloft for a second bounce quate but plain food three times brother said regular letters had to California

brother was rather emotional at daily. Chinese Communist officials "I have no way of knowing spokesman said, how telephone of allowed Walsh to give his brother whether my brother has been live television signals could be asked his brother if he want- He said the bishop had told him a box of cigars, some cookies, brainwashed or not," Walsh said sent from California to New Jers ed him to plead to the Chinese the visit was one of the greatest clothing and candy. But they re- in answer to a reporter's quest sey via one satellite and then re-Communist government for the human consolations he had ever fused to let him hand over a gold-tion. He said his brother has not layed to Western Europe via an en resary he brought from Mount said Mass since his arrest 22 other if their wege more satel-

Plant Taken HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban government an-

ken over control of the American-owned, 75-mil-

\$75 Million

port Sulphur Co., discontinued opa new government mining law

tions and placed a heavy export Dorticos gave no reason for the intervention, which can range from token supervision to outright

that sharply restricted its opera-

government will declare the step was taken to protect Moa workers'

Previous Seizures came only a week after a govern-

\$1,800,000,000 program calling for Moa Bay is the largest privately The House, which took a week grants for school construction and owned mining enterprise in Cuba. cause of government restrictions Still untouched by the govern

ment are nearly 300 million dollars worth of American investments. These include an estimated 15 million in insurance, pharmaceutical, rubber and aluminum companies, about 75 million in mining, and 50 million in banks and airlines.

Informed sources said negotia

tions between the company and Why would a mother give sleep- the government broke off Thurs-States because of the bleak outlook for private business in Cuba, adette, 3, and Venita Fratantonio, 5, now playing in natural nossible steps under Cuban and

international law to protect its

daughter who is married to a shipping clerk. Last week she Bounce Long, Clear Signal Off Balloon

Three Hurt In Crash At Point Of Gap

were injured in a headon collision Saturday at the "Point of the Gep," just inside the Mon-

er, 32. of Secaucus, N.J., his wife, Louise, and their oldest daughter. The husband received a cut on the forhead, near the hair line. Mrs. Auffinger suffered a neck injury and the daughter, Linda, a broken col-

The injured were taken to the Monroe County General Hospital by the Portland ambulance where they were treated and released.

Sidded, Jump Curb Joseph Eurich, 25, of 29 N. Fourth St., Stroudsburg, was traveling east on alternate Route 611, rounding the curve at the Point of the Gap, when he saw he was going too fast. He applied his brakes and began to, skid, said Fred Decker, chief of police in Delaware,

Eurich rounded the curve on the wrong side of the road and Navy Recruit in his attempt to get the car under control he jumped the curb, just missing the wall, and Honored At crashed headon into the car of Auffinger, Decker added.

Auffinger told Chief Decker, "I saw him coming and I drove

was estimated at \$400 and the Lakes, Ill. Auffinger car was classed as a

Faces Arrest

The accident occurred during the rainstorm Saturday,

Scenic Highway Dedicated

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. (AP) here 25 years after construc-

tion first got under way. The Daniel Bray Highway, the ton and Frenchtown, is named phis, Tenn. after the Revolutionary War Captain who gathered the boars Stroud Union High School, be served.

Hoffman is a graduate of be initiated and luncheon will operation. The exe used in Washington's crossing Stroudsburg. of the Delaware on Dec. 25

Gov. Robert B. Meyner was Portland the main speaker at dedication ceremonies in nearby Raven Rock. He said that if all the cars in New Jersey were lined up William Jefferies and daughter, single file they would form a Margaret, of Lansdowne, at their traffic jam 10,000 miles long, more than five times the length of the entire state highway sys-

Meyner cited the statistics to stress the need for construction of more highways.

President John Quincy Adams got only 31.8 per cent of the electoral vote in the 1824 election. He was chosen President by



THIS 1952 SEDAN was badly damaged when it was hit headon by car driven by Joseph Eurich, of Stroudsburg, at Point of Gap during rainstorm Saturday. Walter Auffinger, Secaucus, N.J., his wife and daughter -all occupants of sedan - were injured. Eurich faces charge of traveling too fast for conditions. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Bruce R. Hoffman

Reports Tuesday

Great Lakes

BRUCE R. HOFFMAN, son of my car completely off the Mrs. Jack Manchester of Henroad, to my right, and was ryville, was selected by his comstopped or nearly stopped when pany commander to act as the he hit me. I was traveling west recruit chief petty officer durat the time of the accident." | ing recruit training at the U.S. Damage to the Eurich car Naval Training Center, Great

"Right hand man" to his company commander, Hoffman Chief Decker said late last night that Eurich will be arrested for traveling too fast for rested for traveling too fast for military bearing and adaptability to military training.

> As the recruit chief petty officer of his company, Hoffman assists in the training of the visory capacity during the abcompany and acts in a supersence of the company comman-

Scenic Highway along the cruit training, Hoffman will be Fraternal Order of Eagles, will warfare groups headed by two Delaware River was dedicated Unon completion of leave. Traternal Order of Eagles, will warrant groups headed by two meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the aircraft carriers joined with six Upon completion of leave, he is lodge rooms. scheduled to attend Aviation Delegates to the national concorts and supporting supply vention held at Miami, Fla., ships to provide the seagoing stretch of Rt. 29 between Tren- at the Naval Air Station, Mem- earlier this month will give forces. Washington and Califor-

mings are entertaining Mrs. (mings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. home at the Presbyterian manse.

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joint Canadian-American anti- to vote. S. and Canada.

William R. Strunk, electri- Assn. ian's mate fireman, USN, son burg, is serving aboard the sup- niques used in this type of warport aircraft carrier USS Ben- fare. nington in the Pacific.

Navy Lt. David A. Frailey, son of Mrs. Edith M. Frailey of Box 132, Stroudsburg RD 3, and husband of the former Catherine McClintock of 641 Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg, is serving with the helicopter anti-

Two American anti-submarine STROUDSBURG Aerie 1106, Royal Canadian destroyer estheir reports, new members will nian air units also joined in the

The exercise was designed to

Registration **Drive Urged** In Churches

WILLIAMSPORT-State Sen. . H. Confair has proposed a six-point plan to the churches of every citizen register to vote in

Confair pointed out that the last day for registration is Sept. 19, and that no one may vote who is not registered.

"I took this up on my own."

Confair said, "because I believe every person of whatever religious faith should take an interest in government." He said that it is the duty of every religious faith to see

that its members are registered

appointing a registration committee in each church, secondly, supplying the committee with the names and addresses of each church member over 21 years of

Third, checking the names against the registered street list, found in the court house. Fourth, contacting every unregistered name and seeing that they get to the court house or registration place to register.

Fifth, every minister, priest and rabbi snould contact those with whom the committee is not successful, and last, to call Two area men took part in a fore the election, urging them

submarine warfare exercise In addition to his role as a from July 21 through Aug- state senator, Confair is known ust 3 off the west coast of the throughout the state as presi- reliable, that's a different dent of the Keystone Shortway

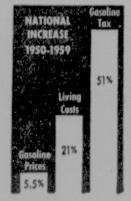
of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strunk train both nations' anti-submaof 151 Sopher St., East Strouds- rine forces and to perfect tech-

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and mink coats.

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pay 90¢ tax on every 10 gal-

Does a tax this high-on a basic commodity like gasoline

-really make sense? Gasoline

taxes across the nation amount

to a 50% sales tax - and that's

five times as high as the tax

rate on luxuries like diamonds

lons of gasoline they buy.

tax of 5 cents a gallon. Looking at it another way, in the last ten years gasoline taxes have skyrocketed 51%-yet the price of gasoline itself has risen only 5.5% during the same period. \$67 a year for gasoline taxes! Gallon by gallon, these taxes add up to a lot of money. Each year the

average motor vehicle owner in this state pays \$67 for

gasoline taxes alone. That's just a few dollars less than

the average week's pay for most people!

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the roads that the motoring public needs. He believes

in fair and reasonable taxation for this purpose but

feels that taxes on gasoline have now reached unreasonably high levels. He also believes that all special taxes

on the motorist should be used only for highway pur-

poses. Yet last year, out of every automobile tax dollar collected by the Federal Government from highway

users, more than 40 cents went for non-highway pur-

for highway purposes, there would be no need for the latest increase in the federal gasoline tax.

poses. If these automotive tax revenues were ded

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rules apply. Because of a re-

play it safe and instruct your

plicated situation were ex-

plained here recently.

I don't know how much your

in the strictest confidence.

stocks over the years.

mother "gets around," but if

By William A. Doyle

Q. I am in a position to invest. But my mother, who lives with us, is appalled at the idea. She takes in the mail every day and would see the dividend checks, annual reports, etc. However, through your column, I have learned that an investor may leave his stocks with a brokeringe house - in a "street name."

Is there any stigma attached to keeping stocks in a street name? May stocks be held this way indefinitely? Is this device used only by speculators?

Provided that I use a reliable broker, is there any particular risk involved? Does the broker forward dividend checks to the real owner of the stock?

I assume that I would declare the dividends for Federal income-tax purposes just as if I held the stocks in my own name. Right? Would it be easy for my mother (who gets around) to trace the actual ownership through the broker involved?

A. There is no stigma attached to keeping stocks in a street name. Stocks may be held that way indefinitely. This method is used by both

investors and speculators. If you use a reliable bro'teveryone on the list shortly be- er, keeping stocks in a street name can be less risky then holding the certificates yourself. Less chance of loss. If the broker turns out to be un-

> The broker sends you a statement (normally every month) showing, among other things, the dividends credited to your account. Yes, the same Federal tax

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cent Internal Revenue Service ruling, you might be smart to happen. The claim has never broker not to lend your stock. The reasons behind this com-But don't tar all brokers with

the same brush. with "rigging" the price of stock and unethical sales mad about is that the wrong

A. Everything you say can seven years longer than the sen-

You're charging a broker

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)hid in his home for 10 years after stabbing a man, surrendered and

'Served' Sentence

happen, has happened and 'vill tence he would have received. been made here that all brok- to the U.S. Securities and Exerage houses are simon-pure. change Commission, Washing-

But don't look for sympathy

here. You knew you were roll-

ing dice. What you're really

was freed by a court. It said his self-imposed imprisonment was



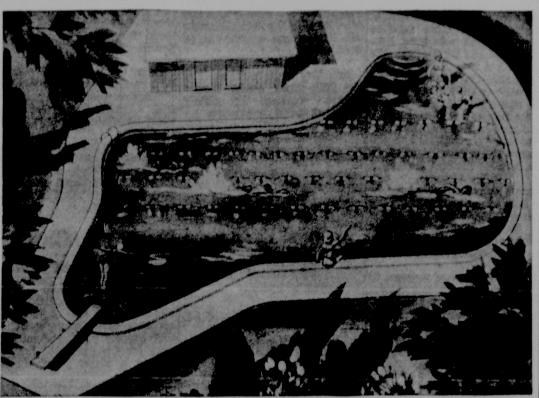
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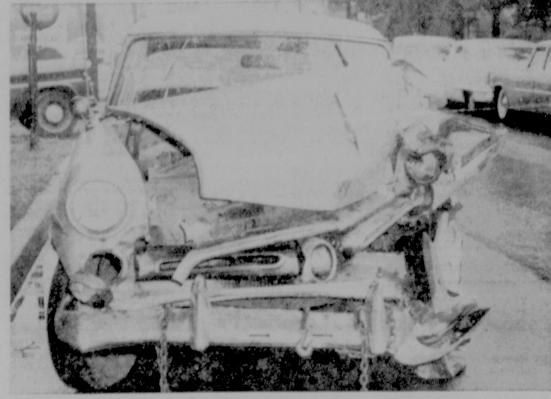
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DANGLING CANOE hangs over front of car owned by Rocco Cimino of New Jersey. Canoe was knocked forward when a car driven by Miss Mildred Voll of Philadelphia smashed into his vehicle at Eagle Valley Corners on Saturday. Four people were injured in crash, none seriously. (Staff Photos by MacLeod) Voll car is shown in lower photo



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the Social Security Act is unemployment compensation and the Martin Okays employment service provides for workers, employers, and the com-The idea of the unemployment For Signal

ompensation trust funds set up in each state was to build reand 1957-58, which affected mil- Stroudsburg. lions of workers, the program The controller shall be equipproved its merit. Areas affected ped to provide a two phase cy- en only as New Jersey. workers were also to keep the Seventh St. shall receive a green Abbott. Philadelphia, a passen-

by pouring reserves of unemployment compensation funds into green interval of 21 seconds folcommunities, cushioning the shock lowed by a three second amber was admitted. of unemployment, the impact of the recession was lessened. Merchants received payments on their Cars Collide bills and could even sell new goods. They could keep their Near Tafton employes on instead of adding to the recession by having to lay

Workers could retain their dig- on Saturday night caused \$300 workers could retain their dignity, buy necessities, and keep damage to the cars involved. Meeting Slated their families intact until they could return to work. Funds pro- Quentin Smith, 30, of Pomp- By Art Group vided by unemployment compen- ton Lakes, N.J. was passing a

people under age 25 in the labor ing, 22, of Honesdale.

Four Injured In Collision Of Two Cars

jured, none seriously, when two cars collided head-on in East Extinguished

665 N. Courtland St. at 9:36 extinguish a fire at 1168 Ap-

Police said a car driven by Fifth St. Miss Mildred C. Voll, 31, of two bales of straw propped Harrison, East Stroudsburg; Verna Johnson, Reeders; Alfred serves in good time so taxes would Highways Park H. Martin has Philadelphia, heading west, against the garage of Mrs. Alma not have to be unduly increased in approved an application for a went out of control, crossed the VanDine. periods of business downturn. fixed time traffic signal control highway and struck the left. The straw had been used as During the recessions of 1949-50 at Seventh and Ann Sts., front of a car driven by Rocco an archery backstop.

by mass layoffs of production cle with the following intervals; Both drivers and Mrs. Irene the garage. economy at least fairly stable in interval of 33 seconds and a spite of threatened chaos.

| Falcons To Meet | Falcons T By pouring reserves of unemitterval. Ann St, shall receive a were taken to the Monroe

> Miss Voll said her brakes grabbed, throwing the car out of control after she rounded the Curve at Eagle Valley Corners.
> The pavement was wet at the time. Damage to both cars was quested to be prompt and to MILFORD - A head-on col- extensive.

lision on Route 6 near Tafton

sation headed off a depression. car when he ran head-on into a POCONO Mountain Art ation headed off a depression.

By 1970, the number of young car driven by Miss Mary Darl-Group will meet to morrow at ing, 22, of Honesdale.

7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and force will have increased by near- The accident happened at 8:10 Mrs. Lee Alpert, between Snyly 6.5 million-to a total of over p.m. Saturday. Both cars had dersville and Schota, just off Route 209.

Results Of County Survey

Program Advanced For Aging

79th Troops

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For Exercise

been recommended by the the survey, the committee emized in geriatrics. Monroe County Committee for phasized these points:

Hospital

Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brant-

Dennis Eldridge, East Ban- day field exercise.

Strougsburg: Ronald McClure, personnel of the troop.

Reish and daughter, East Courtright, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Mary Emery, Portland; Handelong, Slateford.

Andrew Willet, Stroudsburg RD

3; Mrs. Dorothy MacMillan,

Mrs. Cora Dawe, Pen Argyl

Mrs. Ella Miller, East Strouds

burg, RD 1; Mrs. Alice Mala-

chowski, Mt. Pocono; Gerald

Williams, Stroudsburg; Theron

Benz, East Braintree, Mass.

Rocco Coco, Stroudsburg; Ce-

Bethelhem; Mrs. Mardean Feni- Those entering the field with

Route; A. J. Bittner, Cresco, RD as Newhart, Stroudsburg; SP-4

Mrs. Dorothy Mott and son, Stroudsburg; SP-4 Joseph Hoeg-

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marika Jas- celia Zurich, Shamokin; Anna

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geriatrics, nor are there very fith. Philadelphia; Floyd Miller, psychologists who fully understand Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Going into the field with "the psychologists who fully understand Jean Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Going into the field with "the

Straw Fire

front of the Penn-Dell Dairy, to action yesterday at 6 p.m. to

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Lane and son, East Bangor; Mrs. was inspection and review of penzeller Ave., one block off N.

The source of the fire was similes, Dunlap, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Marie Patti, Portland; Mrs.

The fire was put out in a Stroudsburg; Edward Bushee, Bennington, Vt.; John Abbruz-Cimino, whose address was giv- few minutes and firemen re- zese. Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. ported there was no damage to Katherine Stiff, Stroudsburg

THE Falcons Drum and Buof control, after she rounded the East Stroudsburg at 7:15 p.m.

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id the county's senior citizens. In summarizing the results of zen if more medical men special- fraternal organizations and num- All and John P. Dougherty, con-'Housing - Monroe County is this is an unmet need of the sen- Ashton Burrows, income mainten- a truck at 11 a.m. yesterday at

Harrisburg next month and incorporated in Pennsylvania's reCounty do not believe that their

The senior citizens of Monroe
housing of senior citizens. Differto the group upon which the report
the Rapkin car, which was halt-

"Income Maintenance - Nearly making an effort to meet the ior citizen.

erous others - it is evident that sultants, and these sub-chairmen: collision involving two cars and

OBITUARIES

essary leadership greatest possible extent, that the have facilities where activities for Henry Peters, Leukemia Victim

53 Spangenberg Ave., East Stroudsburg, died in Monroe County General Heavital certain that all cases are given for the senior citizen. The needs County General Hospital at 4:15 a.m. Saturday. He had been ill neral home from 7 to 9 p.m. to-

He was the son of Henry F Sr., and Ethel White Peters, East Stroudsburg and was a Mrs. Baumann, East Stroudsburg Area Joint board of deacons of First Presbyterian Church, East Strouds-

A graduate of East Stroudsed just as much as are teachers East Stroudsburg RD 2; a Special to The Daily Record daughter to Mr. and Mrs. FORT KNOX, Ky. - Monroe served in the U. S. Navy from Philadelphia, and two daugh- cal churches in the near fu 5. There should be a commun-Claude Pope, Tobyhanna; a County members of "B" Troop, 1950 to 1954 and then entered ters, Mrs. William Weldon, ture ty center for the senior citizen son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip 3rd Reconnaisance Squadron, East Stroudsburg State College, Philadelphia, and Mrs. and for participation in free time to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, vision, now attending the an- degree in education in 1958.

Mrs. Violet Butz, East The field problem involves area.

p.nt. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. William Pocono Chorus F. Wunder will officiate and

Summer Resident

member and chairman of the summer home at Henryville

burg High School in 1948, he living in Florida, and Walter, will appear at a number of lo-

nual two week training period He joined the East Strouds- nesday in the Lewis Kimmerle here will leave today for a four- burg faculty last year after Funeral Home, 2127 N. Broad concerned are here to give it teaching in the Philadelphia St., Philadelphia with burial in careful thought. Stroudsburg; William Donnell, tactical training for the unit. Surviving are his parents; his Gantzhorn Funeral Home, widow, the former Nancy Doo- Tannersville, was in charge of field the men will be separated little; two daughters, Virginia local arrangements.

\$1,000 Crash

Involved In

\$1,000 to Keller's car, \$25 to Mrs. Rapkin's and \$75 to the truck, owned by General Truck Rental Co., 4060 Powelton Ave., Philadelphia.

To Hold Outing

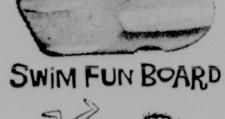
AN OUTDOOR pienic and a rehearsal of the Pocono Male Chorus of Stroudsburg will be held tonight at 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Som-

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Stroudsburg

icans today, you "own" your own home - either clear of debt, or subject to a mortgage. Does the political talk of a great housing expansion mean anything to you?

Of course, it means a greater tax burden to the exact extent of government subsidy that may be involved. But it could mean direct financial loss to most prudent Americans who have paid for, or are now paying for, their homes.

It would be a good thing if this were understood before Congress acts at its bob-tailed session, which it is likely to do in a perishing hurry, without much thought of any but immediate political consequen-

Look around today, and in most areas you will find a plentiful supply of new and old homes on the market in all price classes at moderate down payments — some even with no cash down. As these are sold, builders put up more.

- the buyers find variety and competitive prices, and the builders are able

to earn enough to go on building. Recent years, according to National them to overlook it.

The market is pretty well balanced

Suppose, like the majority of Amer- Association of Manufacturers figures, have seen an annual rate of a million or more housing starts, more or less as demand and other conditions have fluc-

> But politicians, sometimes, need issues, and now there is a cry for two million starts a year. The result, obviously, would be a surplus of houses. The starts would have to be forced from the production end, not the demand end, because obviously down payments can go no lower than zero.

The every home-owner, who now feels secure in his knowledge that his home is a secure investment, will have cause to worry. Should he have to sell his home, he might have to do it in a time when houses were a glut on the

But home-owners should not allow

Opinions Of Other Editors

Revving Up For Recession

At his news conference President Eisenhower entered the dispute about a possible recession. A few economists and politicians have been predicting one; the President says he sees no reason to believe the nation is slipping into a slump.

Naturally there is a certain amount of politics in such an argument as there is in almost everything just now. The "liberals" in particular would like to persuade people that the Administration is leading them into a dip.

For our part, we will refrain from arguing the immediate outlook one way or the other - except to note one pretty sure way to bring plenty of economic trouble.

That way is to go along with all the spending proposals in Congress. As Budget Director Stans has just observed, measures already passed or

pending would boost Federal spending nearly \$20 billion in a period of one to

And as we all know, that is but a driblet compared to what the liberals hope to get through Congress before another year or so has passed.

Contrary to some liberals' theory, spending must be paid for. Enormous boosts will have to be paid for in tax rises, which will depress business and repress initiative; or they will be paid for in inflation. Few things are more certain than the consequences of inflation. A mild whirl leads to recession; land was admitted to Hahanea really big inflation leads to crushing depression.

So there is no doubt the nation can have a recession or worse if it wants. for the month was eight men. It doesn't even require too much effort.

-Wall Street Journal

public service and how much

publican and Democratic con-

ventions, for instance, was ex-

sponsored programs which

brought considerable profit to

Would the networks not

have televised the conventions

had no sponsors been avail-

able? As a matter of fact, the

sponsors proved to be a bore-

I could repeat what was be-

ing said and I already own ice-

boxes and don't need new ones

and cannot afford to have a

totally electrical kitchen in-

the advertisements and decid-

ed that to do as the female

announcer said would require

rebuilding this ancient house

and as that would be too ex-

pensive, perhaps the only solu-

tion would be to divorce my

wife and marry the announcer

and maybe we would get it all

as a wedding present. I decid-

ed to keep the old wife. Then

some speaker came on and

Pay television is coming

more rapidly than anybody

had expected and that means

that while local stations may

make more money, the adver-

tisers will face many difficul-

ties. They may have to return

to the newspapers which will

eliminate contests and quiz

shows and other illnesses of

the TV industry which the ad-

vertising agencies developed.

Pay television simply means

that the viewer will pay for

look at advertisements, he can

see the unpaid TV or he can

watch 15 minutes of nothing

but advertisements. This is al-

ready beginning to develop and

the advertising agencies are

smoke this cigarette or to get

rid of that body odor.

enue to them.

what he sees. If he wants to

very refreshing.

One day, we discussed one of

some interlude because the lis-

about the same ice-box.

stalled

The televising of the Re-

time it should require.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

TV Public Service

men, specializing in tel- facilities, chartered to others evision, were

brought together by the National Broadcasting company to talk about their business. They got into a fam ses-

sion on how much public service the public is entitled to.

The advertising men, not being lawyers, paid no attention whatsover to the blatant fact that the television companies did not own their principal mechanism, namely, the air waves which are the property of the people of the United States and are chartered to private ownership under specific conditions determined by Acts of Congress and the regu-(FCC).

Newman McEvoy, senior vice president of Cunningham and Walsh, opposed the "Doerfer Plan" by which the netleast an hour of prime time for local public service shows every third week.

This seems little enough in return for free use of policed air waves. McEvoy said, according to "Boadcasting," that this plan was in response to minority groups and that it represented "knuckling un-

But to the citizen, it is difficult to understand what is meant by "knuckling under."

Some time ago, a number For instance, if the FCC or of Madison Avenue advertising even Congress decides that its to operate, should be used occasionally for public service, what can these networks do but read their charters and cellently done, but it was not discover terms of the grant.

> Smith and Ross, said at this meeting: ". . . I don't think TV in any way, shape or form owes stations. anybody anything, certainly not an apology. I hate to see television, as a medium, knuckle under and sort of give

Donald Leonard, of Fuller and

This is very curious language. TV owes its existence to tener who stayed through it all a law passed by Congress when wearied of the repetitious stuff Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, deciding what should be done about the air waves and about the then new device, radio.

The whole thing might have become a government monoplations of the Federal Com- oly as it has been in some munications Commission countries. Hoover set up the system which opened radio and TV to private enterprise but under government supervision.

It was never intended that radio and TV should not be works agree to program at used for public service. The error made at the time was every week, with a half hour that no details were spelled turned back to their affiliates out as to what was meant by

Markin lime

He cheated me. I have some spunk,

And yet I did not tell him. Although I did forgive the skunk.

I just can't help but smell

By Luther Markin

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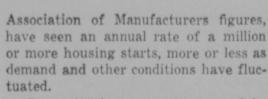
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Mon., Aug 15, 1960





In their eagerness to promise the security of a vine-covered cottage for every voter who wants one and doesn't have it, the politicians may overlook the blow they would deal to the security of all present American home-owners.

Mirror of Time



10 Years Ago

Stroud Township firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stackey, Arlington Heights to fight a fire in the hay stack over a poney's stall. The stall and garage attached to the stall were destroyed.

Leonard Green of Newfoundman Hospital following a serious fall. He broke a vertebrae and several ribs.

Monroe County's draft quota

A new attempt was made to end the Line Material walkout now in its sixth week.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieg and daughter, Julia, returned from a trip of the United States and Canada. They traveled over 10,000 miles in their

Automobile Club as its solicitor for membership.

Lloyd D. Serfass, owner and operator of the Penn-Premier Shows, escaped with only mia public service. They were nor scratches when his airplane crashed near Towanda.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Crooks the networks and the local of Gouldsboro returned from a ten day tour of the southern states.

Interpreting The News

Castro-Peron Alliance

By William L. Ryan Associated Press News Analyst PRIME Minister Fidel Cas-

tro's regime appears to be cooking up a potful of peppery Cuban mischief for South Am-

An important ingredient of the recipe is an alliance with the followers of Juan D. Peron in Argentina. And, since world communism has a hand in the concoction, Peron himself could turn out in the long run to be the patsy. There was a time when the

name of Peron was poison to Fidel's 26th of July revolutionary movement. As a dictator, the 26ers considered him-and labeled him-in the same category as the man they overspoke against waste. It was threw, President Fulgencio

> Lately, however, there has been a change. Not long ago the voice of Cuba's Jose Pardo Llado was raised in passionate defense of Peron. Pardo Llado, Yankee-hating radio spokesman for the Castro regime, found that Peron's rule had been "nationalist and antiimperialist with its basis of power the working class."

"We do not," he announced. "deny our friendship and admiration for Peron." Then, a few days later, Cas-

tro himself predicted ominous- , ly that "the Andes will be Maestra." The Andes are the mountains down south in South America; the Sierra frightened of it because it Maestra was the birthplace of means a terrific loss of rev- the Castro revolution. Sept. 19 will be the fifth an-

But for many people, it will niversary of the upheaval in abroad. he a safeguard against TV Argentina which toppled the tensions when the viewer iron Peron rule. Peronistas, wants to murder the an- still a force in the country but nouncer who tells him to without power since that time, listened eagerly to the words

marking time in his villa in Spain, listened with equal eagerness. At any rate, his top aides all were in Havana, busily conferring with high Cuban regime officials who seemed readily accessible to them. But there is a Communist finger in the stew, and the

flirtation seems primarily directed at the extremist leftwing elements of the Peronistas in Argentina. It is classic Communist

procedure to make alliances with extremist groups to gain immediate objectives. Once objectives are achieved, the Communists manage to purge their former willing helpers.

of restoring their hero to power probably would be in for a rude awakening if a Castro-like uprising should succeed in Argentina. Evidently, South Americans

The Peronistas who dreamed

do not take this threat lightly. because of the mass passion and prejudices which Castro seems able to arouse in Latin America.

They have reason to be on their guard. The Argentinian would earn about \$3,000 as net pro-Communist Ernesto Gue- profit from my farm, and I have vara, who now heads Cuba's National Bank and who is a converted into another Sierra gray eminence behind Castro's went to Florida and stayed power, would like nothing bet- through August. I have heard ter than to export the anti- that even though I will net over Yankee revolution to Argen- \$3,000 this year that I will be tina first, and then to the rest entitled to checks for June, July of Latin America, with enthu- and August. Is this true? siastic Communist help from

> South America is getting for revolutionists, "Guerrilla run warfare against an established government

the first time.

of battle!

books - placing them in the

top dog registration seat for

The story will be told final-

ly and officially after registra-

tion books close Sept. 19 - but

indications at this stage point

fairly clearly to the fact that

Pennsylvania Democrats stand

an even chance of accomplish-

ing the long sought end of

beating their GOP counter-

parts in the registration field

Should this develop, it quite

definitely would mark a solidi-

fied and undisputed departure

from the pattern of the past

Undeniably then Pennsyl-

the distinction of the "major-

ity party" in the Keystone

This plus two successive

stone State a successful pass-

In other words, three-

Around Capitol Hill the con-

viction is fairly firm that a

Democratic tip of the regis-

tration scales this fall; a Dem-

ocratic presidential win in No-

vember - with or without

Pennsylvania in the Demo-

cratic column - would fairly

well assure donkey riders of a

better than excellent chance

of continuing as the "domin-

fourths of the "supremacy"

ing of the notable "hump."

Titanic Struggle By Mason Denison

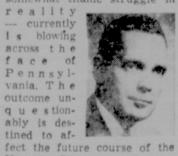
Harrisburg - One of the most unique struggles - a somewhat titanic struggle in currently

'Can You Hear Me All Right, John?

The Pennsylvania Story

ELECTION-YEAR

PROGRAM:



Keystone State. Pennsylvania's more than 5,000,000 registered voters would do well to keep a weather eye peeled on the struggle

for they themselves are primarily concerned. Affected one way or another however will be Pennsylvania everywhere and in every walk of life. The struggle centers around the hotly contested fact of

whether Pennsylvania for the first time in more than 100 years is to swing into the or- here on Capitol Hill undeni- are anemic bit of a full-blown Demo- ably would fairly well ensure Democratic leaders through-

out the state are bending every suspender to make as certain as possible that Pennsylvania will make the swing battle would have been won! with Democratic registra-George MacDonough was tions for once exceeding those named by the Monroe County of Keystone State Republicans. When the registration books

closed for the spring primary, registration - pounding Democrats had succeeded in whittling down the GOP edge to slightly more than 23,000.

Registration books since then have been opened once more, this time for the November general election, and again if Democratic leaders have their way even that small

ant" party in Pennsylvania for a full cycle to come. These are the hard facts as

the struggle stands at this mid-August point. The stakes are tremendous - for it means, should Democrats be able to pursue the cycle course, an unquestioned change in outlook and socio-politico ideologies for Pennsylvania.

Undeniably too it will mean a drastic departure from the pattern of the past -an ultraconservative pattern necessitated by the sobering fact that Democrats up to that point of necessity had to be guarded, cautious, highly approachable and completely amenable to anything contributive to their party build-up.

A titanic struggle right now is in the tug-of-war stage. The stakes are appallingly high -although too few realize it as yet - not alone in the political arena, but in the simple philosophy of everyday living for Pennsylvanians!

Social Security Guide

Q. When I filed my application for Social security benefits in January, I expected that I not drawn any checks. On the first of June, my wife and I

A. Yes. This is true. No matter what your earnings are for copies of Guevara's textbook the year, you are entitled to a check for any month in which War," a primer for hit-and- you did not render substantial services in the operation of your

perhaps more important, it may become an extremely valuable adjunct in furthering research on human virus cancer. search, the Cancer Institute

Chemotherapy National Service Center, and its promising results, are the following high-

The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen and

Paul Scott Washington - The life-and-

death race to develop effective

anti-cancer drugs is now pro-

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the Cancer

Two derivatives of methotrexate, the widely used antileukemia drug, have produced spectacular results on test animals. Survivals with these new compounds -- 3'-bromo-5'choloroamethopterin and 3', 5'dichoroamethopterin - a r e three to four times greater than with methotrexate. Some of the animals are still alive and believed cured. Reinoculation of leukemia cells has failed to produce this dread disease, indicating the animals

may have become immune. 109 other drugs, after an immense amount of screening and testing, are now under clinical evaluation in studies involving 7,700 patients. These drugs include 53 steroids and hormones 22 alkylating agents, 8 antibiotics, 16 antimetabolites, and get 10 miscellaneous agents. More than 145 private and public hospitals are participating in

this momentous research. The screening of synthetic lion for NIH for the current chemicals for possible anti- fiscal year. This is \$55 million

Health Column

Low Hemoglobin

Anti-Leukemia Drugs

accelerated to approximately

50,000 a year. In addition, 500

of the most promising of these

compounds are being tested

each month in tissue culture

Several months ago a Na-

tional Cancer Institute scien-

tist discovered a new virus-

induced tumor that is deemed

particularly important for two

reasons: It provides significant

information about the role of

viruses in animal cancer; and

To facilitate this crucial re-

has established two tissue-cul-

ture cell banks. Selected cell

strains and tumorviruses and

antisera against them will be

preserved in a frozen state for

The National Cancer Insti-

tute now rates "research on

the possible relationship of

viruses to human cancer as the

most active and provocative

area in the far-flung fight

of an absorbing report Dr.

James Shannon, director of the

world-famed National Insti-

tutes of Health. Bethesda, Md.,

has submitted to Senator Lis-

ter Hill (D., Ala.), chairman

of the Appropriations Sub-

committee in charge of the

great research agency's bud-

deadlocked conference be-

tween the Senate and House.

That budget is now in a

The latter voted \$455 mil-

These are the main findings

against this deadly disease.'

long periods.

rather than on animals,

cancer drugs has been greatly greater than its previous bud-

get and the total recommend-

Under Senator Hill's vigor-

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pioneered a

ing heart

ous leadership, the Senate ap-

largely responsible for the

steady expansion of medical

research throughout the coun-

try with the funds and under

In discussing virus research

'What could medical science

and cancer chemotherapy, Dr.

Shannon stressed the follow-

do if cancer were proved to be

a virus disease? . . . We should

the direction of NIH.

ed by President Eisenhower.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. How red is your blood? It's as red as it should be

if you have between 12 and 16 If the

h e m oglob vania Democrats could formal- in content is ly and quite logically claim below 12 probably Democratic administrations short, you

hemoglobin content, of course, but your doctor can. If you feel tired most of the time and if you don't have much energy and get out of breath easily,

then you may have anemia. A blood test will help determine whether this is the case. Hemoglobin is a red protein substance containing iron. It is found in the red blood cells

and it is what causes your blood to be red. The hemoglobin picks up oxygen in the lungs and takes

it to all of the organs and muscles in the body. minerals and vitamins and adequate amounts of protein to build hemoglobin. Among per or, indeed enough of any fort.

cent law which gave World

War Two veterans another

two years in which to get a

A-No. The interest rate

Q-I am a World War Two

veteran applying for pension

for the first time. Do I have

to include my wife's income in

reporting my own income for

able to you should be. In

cases where that would work

extreme hardship, exceptions

may be made under the law.

discharged in 1956, and have a

disability which VA has just

rated service-connected. What is

my deadline for finishing voca-

tional rehabilitation training un-

A. Your deadline is January

der Public Law 894?

to you.

Q. I am a Korea veteran,

was not changed. The maxi-

mum allowable interest rate is

still 51/4 percent.

pension purposes?

may develop nutritional an-

This is particularly serious when it occurs in children, because it tends to slow a youngster's mind as well as his body. Thus, it becomes more difficult for the anemic child to keep up with his school work.

There are other types of anemia, of course. I have described some of them in previous colunms.

Hookworm Anemia Hookwarm anemia is one I have not talked about. It occurs in certain areas where residents are infected with

tims are children who are poorly fed. The worms live in the small intestine and obtain food by sucking the blood of the victim. It is this continuous loss of blood, plus the shortage of materials to build hemoglobin

hookworms. Most of the vic-

Question and Answer

that causes anemia.

Mrs. V. E. P.: Is it necessary to remove polyps that are causing no discomfort but were found upon examination? Answer: If you are referring to rectal polyps, most authori-Now the body needs certain ties believe that they should be removed, since many of them

become cancerous in time. Nasal polyps, on the other the most important minerals hand are usually allergic in are iron and copper. If you origin and need be removed don't get enough iron or cop- only when they cause discom-

Q-The new pension law

has caused a lot of talk about

just what pension is and what

is compensation. Will you de-

fine each kind of payment, as

to eligible veterans whose dis-

abilities are DUE to service.

Pension is payable only to eli-

gible veterans whose total and

A-Compensation is payable

it applies to living veterans?

and greatly facilitating its re-

est rate changed by the rec- able from local lenders. Eligible veterans apply directly to VA.

The National Institute estimates blindness is costing the U.S. more than \$500 million a year. Accurate statistics are not available, but it is estimated there are 345,000 legally blind: 1.500,000 blind in one eye; and millions have various eye defects and need glasses. NIH also gloomily reports that an estimated 1,000,000 have glaucoma without knowing it,

-By E. Simms Campbell

permanent disabilities are NOT DUE to service.

Veterans Guide

consider, though, that it may take many years to determine the effectiveness of a human anti-cancer vaccine, were one developed. On the other hand if acute leukemia, for example were found to be a virus disease, we would probably know within a few years whether a vaccine administered to babies was effective, because this form of cancer most often strikes young children. "Leukemia is the second leading cause of death in chilfiren from 5 to 14. That is due to the improvement in the management of all diseases. and is not necessarily an increase in the number of deaths from cancer, for fewer are dying from other diseases. "The progress in cancer chemotherapy in recent years

is marked by the development of a number of drugs for the temporary control of human cancer. For example: In 1950 the average acute leukemia patient survived only a few months after diagnosis. Today the average patient may live a year or more. And in virus cancer research, new knowledge has led to development of vaccines that will prevent certain viral tumors in ani-

"There is real hope that research may show that some forms of human cancer are caused by viruses and that these, too, may be prevented by vaccination.

"Another achievement of major importance in the past decade is the accumulation, for the first time, of a comprehensive body of knowledge of the epidemiology of cancer. Prior to the collection of these data, much less was known of the incidence of cancer by age, sex, race, site, geographic region, etc. Today, a valuable body of knowledge exists that is being used to explore the relationship of environmental factors to the causation of

More Good News - The National Institutes of Health reports the development of a new technique for removal of cataracts. This is done by the 'injection of an enzyme (Alphachymotrypsin) into the eye leading to a softening of the margins of the hardened lens

ing retinal detachment, by focusing an intense light on the retinal surface. The scarring, produced without surgery, seals the retina to the choroid and thus prevents further detachment. This new method of corneal transplantation is bringing useful vision to many whose lives otherwise would be spent in darkness.

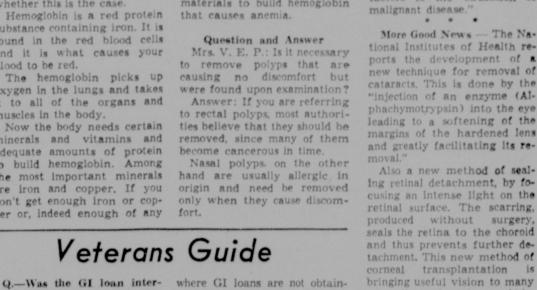
and may lose their sight if untreated.

A-The first \$1200 of your CUTIES wife's income need not be included but all over that avail-



31, 1964, or nine years after separation, whichever comes first. There are exceptions to this deadline for certain veterans, but apparently they do not apply Q. I see that World War Two veterans have just been given another two years in which to get a GI loan, and that at the time VA was given new authority to make direct loans. What is the direct loan program? A. It is a much smaller program than VA's loan guaranty 8-15

program. Direct loans are made only to veterans who live in cer-"I don't believe in long engagements. Gives them tain rural and small town areas time to get away."



Bartonsville

Berean Class

Holds Session

Mrs. Elmer Marsh presided at

the Berean Class of St. John's

Lutheran Sunday School met at

the parish house, Bartonsville,

During devotions Pastor Zuch

read excerpts from the writings

of Martin Luther and led in

prayer. Mrs. Sally Harps read

Plans were made to hold the

next Berean meeting at the par-

ish house on Friday night, Sep-

tember 2, at 8 p.m. Hostesses

will be Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes,

Mrs. Ethel O'Dea and Mrs. Rich-

ard Metzgar. Mrs. Sally Harps

was appointed to read the Scrip-

ure lesson at the Sept. 2 meet-

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. An ar-

rangement of mixed flowers

formed the centerpiece on the

Those attending were Pastor Robert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Marsh, Mrs. Sally Harps,

Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs.

Thomas G. Hawkes. Joseph Star-

ner and the hostess, Mrs. Floyd

Baptismal For

Melody H. Fejes

Melody Heidi Fejes, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Buford W. Fejes,

of 12 Greenacre Drive, Wood-

bridge, Va.; was baptized last

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock

in Grace Evangelical Lutheran

Church, East Stroudsburg. Mel-

ody was born on April 5, 1958

in Frankfurt, Germany. Her

serving table.

Demo Ladies Hold Picnic, Hear Talks

The Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County held its August picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by a large group of attending members and friends.

Dr. Eugene Powers, Democratic Chairman of Registration in Monroe County, outlined plans for registering voters in which all Democratic clubs of the county will par-

Mrs. Agnes McCartney, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from Carbon County, spoke on the "Lighter Side of the Convention."

Mrs. William Palmer, Jr., the club president announced that the September meeting would be held at the Stroud Community House, Sept. 14. He also stated that a rummage sale will be sponsored by the club Sept. 15-16-17 in the store room ad-joining the Grand Theatre,

Among the out-of-town guests introduced were Mrs. Richard Smith, regional director of District 8; Mrs. Helen Sutton, secretary to Rep. Francis E. Walter. Easton Democrat; Miss Margaret Stansberry, vice chair-man of Carbon County; and Richard Smith, vice chairman of Democratic registration in Northampton County.

Rinker Family Reunion Plans Are Completed

ily reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert.

members of the Rinker family Roy G. Quick, both of South The bride wore a blue and

Treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Gouger, Tafton.

Canada Gets First Woman Executive

achieve the equivalent of Deputy Minister's rank in the federal civil service. She worked her way to the top from the job of junior gierk.

One of thre civil service commissioners, she has a say in policies governing the 140,000 by a reader in Pennsylvania "One of the women in our parish house lawn. employes under the civil service act, only 28 per cent of whom missioners are men.

"She's not one of those aggressive gals - the woman-inpants variety," says one male every inch a lady."

or woman.

and prepare themselves with and went away. specialized training as men do. "Otherwise they are apt to find Well, t best thing right themselves in dead-end jobs for now is to do nothing. Perhaps

Water Gap Girl Holds Birthday Party At Home

and Mrs. George Court, of Dela- won't have time to worry. ware Water Gap, was the hostess of a birthday party on Sat- Also, don't wait around wist-

other relatives from Portland, now, so make other plans. it is." Mt. Bethel, Stroudsburg and her Make lunch dates with friends hometown honored the girl on from other offices, or take a celebration of her thirteenth half-hour walk before lunch, or year. Refreshments were served. go to the library or do your



Jill Court flanked by two cousins

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Quick

Catherine Kirby Edwards. Roy G. Quick Are Married

Sterling. Walter Rinker, Lincoln Park, ending of a teen-age romance cessories. She wore an orchid N. J. and Historian; Vice President, Mr. Wilmer Beck, Kutz-when Catherine Kirby lived with Mrs. Slifko chose a pink dress town; Secretary, Miss Betty her parents in Hawley and Mr. with which she wore white ac-

Recently, one time after the "Ferndell," South Sterling.

n many years. Rev. Arthur B. Campney, Sterling.

South Sterling - A double- master of the church, officiated Hartman wishes to thank the ring ceremony at the South at the service. Before the altar committee members and all ing will start at 2 p.m. Prizes Sterling Methodist Church at were baskets of white astors. Other persons who assisted in will be awarded. Families are two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. any manner. requested to bring family sta-tistics for the historian. All Catherine Kirby Edwards and N. J.

Sterling. white nylon print dress with a blue flowered hat and white ac-

Minchin, Ocean Grove, N. J.: Quick and his family resided in cessories and a corsage of yellow Fire House, 8 p. m

When the Kirbys moved from A reception during the after- County Master Builders, tonight Hawley, the youngsters friend- noon and evening at the home of at 8 p.m., at home of Salvatore ship was curtailed. Each mar- the bride followed the cere- Pappalardo, of Shawnee. ried and raised three daughters. mony. The couple will reside at death of their individual part- Mr. Quick is a retired lumberdeath of their individual partners, they met for the first time
man. Mrs. Quick is associated
man. Mrs. Quick is associated
tel, Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 with "The Lancaster," South

Ottawa (AP)—Ruth Addison, Secretary On New Job Shivers From Freeze

By Anne Heywood

unfriendly toward you?

That's a problem being faced says

"I have a new job as, secre- against me. I honestly don't are women. Her fellow com- tary to an executive in a me- know why. As a result, she is dium-sized company in our city. spreading the most vicious ru-

Ignored By Girls

"The other girls have been colleague. "She's effective, but terrible to me from the day I began. They never ask me to Miss Addison doesn't like the distinction of being a woman in a man's job — and believes that any work is well done or not, whether done by a man or woman.

"I asked one of the girls She thinks women should put what was wrong but she just more thought into their careers brushed it off with 'Nothing'

"What shall I do?" without meaning to, you acted "snooty" about working for a top executive. Or perhaps the She Got The "Cold Shoulder girl before you was a real horror. At any rate, chasing after

I'd suggest you just knuckle them down and do a good job. After Jill Court, daughter of Mr. all, if you're really busy, you

Plans For Lunch

tess of a birthday party on Sat-urday. The party was held in the afternoon and evening.

Also, don't want and an area of the fully at lunch-time. Face the fact that for some reason you lif you will tell me, I'll be able Cousins, uncles and aunts and are persona non grata right to work at changing whatever Jill has one brother, Jack shopping. Keep busy and walk her: briskly out when it's time to go. People tell me you are say-

things of your own to do, the true and I'm sure you aren't other girls might get curious saying it, but I did want you and come forward. Also, if you to know that it isn't true." keep aloof and do nothing to This will work if anything irritate them, they may have a will and it's better than swalchange of heart. But if you try lowing your anger and fretting

to "woo" them, you're lost. What can you do when Another reader has a similar people you never harmed are problem, although it's in a

club has gotten a grudge

Sunday, Aug. 21



Treatment" From Associates. mors about me. They have come the girls will do more harm back from many others, so I envelope in care of this news-

know she is really spreading paper and I'll send you my pamphlet "Pointers to Better "What can I do?" I'd confront the lady - but

pleasantly, not viciously - and say something like:

Wait and See See what that brings. And then later you might tell

If you quite obviously have ing such and such. This isn't

LAUNDRY



Garden Club Plans Party At Shawnee

Plans are progressing for the Monroe County Garden Club's card and game party to be held Thursday, Aug. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Cartoon Room of Emma Dunbar Shawnee Inn. Shawne-on-Dela-

> Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, general chairlady reported that she sponse and cooperation the program has received thus far.

Places First In

Flower Show

Mrs. Walter Herman, 44 points;

Jr., 43 points; fourth, Mrs. Don-

ald Hartman, 40 points; fifth.

Mrs. Esther Carson, 30 points;

ied with 14 points each.

; Mrs. Stanley Hartman, 8;

Dunnbar and Donna Hartman

The door prize was awarded

The show this year proved to

be highly successful with more

Mrs. Donald Hartman served

as flower show chairman. Mrs.

Executive meeting Monroe

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Monroe County Masters Buil-

Bartonsville 4-H Club meeting

DAR Lodge members invited

at home of Mrs. Donald Hart-

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Friday, Aug. 19

man, at 10 a.m.

Water Gap.

Dish Supper

at 6 p.m.

ey Road.

month after month!

Personal Relationships").

For DAR Lodge

Summers, Delaware Water Gap,

Members are asked to bring

their own table service. Mrs.

summers' home is located about

4 mile from blinker light in

Water Gap on the Cherry Val-

(For further pointers, send

me a stamped, self-addressed

5-DAY SERVICE

into the LATEST FASHION!

on Wednesday evening, Aug. 17,

each scored six points.

to Mrs. Ruth Bush.

A bit of humor is planned Dunbar, of Bartonsville, with a for this year's feature. The grand total of 73 points, was group will inject the humorous weepstakes winner at the an. angle in its theme "Faces, Past nual Pocono Garden Club Flow- and Present." It will be coner Show held at the Pocono ducted similar to the television fire house, Tannersville, on Au- program, "About Faces." It is to be tied in with the Inn's 50th anniversary celebration. Other winners were - second

third, Mrs. James N. Canfield Nancy Reinhart Leaves For Calif.

sixth, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, 23 Miss Nancy May Reinhart, points; seventh, Mrs. Haviland formerly of Brodheadsville and Heller, 22 points; Mrs. John now of Philadelphia, will leave Smith and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar; led for eighth place with 18 this morning by jetliner for a points each; and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. Perry Fritz Coast.

Miss Reinhart, who is a regis-Among the others scoring tered nurse at Jefferson Hospipoints were Mrs. Roy Schreck, tal, Philadelphia, will make the trip with a former classmate at Mrs. Warren Smith, 8; Mrs. Jefferson. The two nurses will Clyde White 6; Mrs. Francis leave Philadelphia Airport for Widdoss, 6; Mrs. John Ruehl- a direct plane trip to San Francisco. She is the daughter of Mr. In the junior division, Joanne and Mrs. Thomas A. Reinhart,



Just Between Us __ Spicy Shrimp And Icy Coffee Make A Pretty Party Luncheon entries and more persons attending than in previous years.

find that in your Atlas!) Taking younger ones adready home with shell-shaped ramekins. What the a wrong road can get you into their laden carts were sitting in some of the most fascinating coun- the wooden soles for the clogs ing from Naples, we had decided front of one great building lined that instead of the new autostrada with the great cart wheels men shrimp is a compliment-winner on Caesars center of the perfume in- smith's forge burned redly. dustry and site of the biggest Mineola Grange, West End gladiators' school in Italy.

Instead, we got on a road which not only doesn't have a name but which goes through town not on any map or in any guide book. It was a good, paved road but we were the only car using it, the rest of the traffic consisting of high two-wheeled carts drawn by horses, or the

Junior Crusaders of St. John's There were the fertile farms, ant life. woman's club, not an office. She Lutheran Sunday School picnic fields and vinyards, truck patches supper, Friday, Aug. 19, on and fruit trees; and there were the farmers and their ..families working in them, but there were 24th annual Rinker Family no farmhouses and no barns. Folreunion, Sunday, Aug. 21 at lowing and overtaking the carts West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert. and the carriers, we finally found the farmhouses, all grouped together in a town that went on and on until it was really a city. You wouldn't have recognized All members of DAR lodge of looked more like rows and rows troudsburg are invited to at- of great stone houses set flush end a covered dish supper at with the cobbled street. the home of Mrs. Margaret

In the center of each house was an enormous archway and when the wooden gates stood open you could look inside to a barnyard, complete with a center well, with heaps of hay and washing or fixing beans for sup- ries or peaches. per, and with lots of bare- bottomed children playing among them. Back of the barnyard or courtyards, if you prefer, were clusters of other stone buildingswhich may have been barns and stables or maybe houses for the sons and their grandchildren.

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trouble-but it can also lead into the doorways, talking, or whittling try in the world, in Italy. Return- which so many people wear. In we would take the old Via Appian were shaping wood into the waist- every occasion. It's particularly through Capua, in the days of the high spokes while inside a black- welcome during the warm weather

More than in the ruins of ancient civilization, more than in the medieval towns beloved by artists and the guide books, in those incredible towns of farms do you feel that time has someit is you rather than your surroundings who have wandered out of the proper century.

snow-white oxen, or the light- probably poor but instead of a stepping little donkeys. Mingled sense of squalor and misery you with them were the human car- had a sense of teeming life on a 4-H Club Meets riers-women walking lightly basic level of food, shelter, comthe water jugs or baskets panionship and protection that had to Plan Picnic to covered dish supper Wednes- on their head, or more heavily a charm all of its own. If only, day, Aug. 17, at home of Mrs. under the harness of two bas- you thought, we weren't so indoc-

But by then we were getting thirsty and coming upon the V& Appla with its gas stations and towns with ice cream parlors,

Master Builders

Monroe County Master Build-

The Executive Committee will convene, Monday night, Aug. 15, at the home of Salvatore Pap- Has Birthday palardo, of Shawnee. The program begins at 8 p.m.

and goats and oxen, with women when teamed with crushed ber- N.Y., visited her to celebrate over" from a Keiller promotion of a few years ago, who was

baked and served in gracious hold. This delectable variation of more familiar deviled dishes stars

Smooth and spicy, deviled mum of cooking time for a maxisauce has been blended, and the cream and add all at once. Stir

stronger than usual and pour it hot in hot oven, 400 deg., about 10 into ice-filled glasses. Just re- minutes. Garnish with whole

Bartonsville 4-H Club met at Margaret Summers, Delaware kets filled with corn stalks or trinated with the creed of sanitation, cleanliness and comfort— Mrs. Donald Hartman, recently, maybe it would even be a pleas- when plans were made for a

It was decided that the next neeting would be held at the Aug. 16, at 10 a.m.

and those assembled sang "Hap- air. py Birthday" to her. Refreshments were served by

Donna Hartman. Those present were Sarah them as farmhouses at first: It ers will hold their regular meet- Jane Cyphers, Donna Hartman,

the occasion

brated a birthday on Saturday. Liquefied nonfat dry milk Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. manure, with carts and horses makes delicious milk shakes Karl Grumm, from Bronx,

For the most feminine and ar- member to prepare plenty of iced mother is the former Elmore -By Bobby Westbrook tistic of party luncheons, here is a coffee-your guests will ask for Lucielle Decker, of East wonderful new deviled specialty, another glass or two of this re- Stroudsburg.

1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk

Complete Tri

mum of eating pleasure. Once the ingredients. Combine milk and their son, Fred, and family. diced shrimp added, the individual over low heat until smooth and ramekins are baked for just ten thickened. Add a little of the hot minutes. Each is garnished at sauce to egg yolks and blend. Reblend. Save a few whole shrimps As a cool complement to this for garnish; dice remainder and tangy treat, serve your finest, add to sauce. Fill shell-shaped frostiest coffee. To keep iced cof- ramekins with shrimp mixture. fee full-strength, brew coffee a bit Top with buttered crumbs. Bake

The parents served as baptismal sponsors. The sacrament was administered by Rev. Wil-

Complete Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, of 117 S. Eighth St., Strouds burg, have returned from De-Melt butter and blend in next 5 troit, Mich., where they visited

liam F. Wunder in the sanctuary



Wyckoff Shopper

shrimp. Makes 8 servings.

'Your hair is geting wet, Madalyn-it has little Hartman home on Tuesday, crystal drops all through it," Alma Cyriax informed Judy Holdorff celebrated her me that other morning as I stood in front of the store we were only theoretically re- birthday on the meeting day awaiting Ernie Transue's signal that we were on the

Then we were on the air, and I was walking along chattering to our Wyckoff employees and few of the customers who were miling around, searching through the stacks of merchandise, calling to friends, scurrying after their children who had ing on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Judy Holdorff, Marjorie Hold-6:30 p.m., at the Penn Stroud orff, Holly Price, Mrs. Donald dozens of good looking knit shirts for children . . . Margaret Rickert, busy arranging waltz length nighties and pajamas, . . . Alan Strassman, ringing up a tie sale . . . Doris Hinton, who was at her wit's end seling 2 for 1.00 jewelry, and stamping initials Mrs. Clarence Transue, of 933 on gold charm bracelets . . . Pearl Walter whose bushel basket of bath soap (16 cakes for 1.00) rapidly disappeared . . . Dick DePuy of our Sears store, who was laundering some merrily bobbing poker chips in a Kenmore automatic washer . . . and

> our second floor. Ernie, in between his engineering chores, also found time to shop. His principal purchases was a brass record caddy, priced at 99c, which he will use to hold the files upright in his desk drawer. A smart idea, and one we had him pass along to the listeners as the day's household hint.

> Blanche Mackey, dressed in the tartan plaid skirt and beret "left

wearing a sandwich sign announcing thrifty buys in dresses on

Bill Wells, our fashion merchandise manager, walked with me part of the way, mentioning that our manager, Jack Kerlin, had said he never before had seen so many people on the streets of Stroudsburg so early in the morning-a statement Mr. Kerlin had previously made to me.

"Don't tell me now," I wailed, "say it on the air."

"No thank you," he said, skipping blithely into the store. "I read your column this morning, and I'm one of those fellow employees you mentioned who won't talk over the radio."

Inside the front door were a number of tables with red and white striped canopies. Mr. Wyckoff Sr., and Holt, were busily arranging merchandise there. "Wonderful buys in needles," Papa called out, "only three cents." I agreed, but said, "I haven't the time to sew."

"That's true," Papa agreed, and then, with a gleam in his eye, "You haven't the time-and you haven't the ability." Chuckling, he turned his attention to a woman who was delighted to buy a package of needles for three cents.

It wasn't exactly bedlam indoors-but it wasn't quiet either. And outside it was positively turmoil. The melodeon playedthe hi fi played . . . the rains came, but still the elderly ladies sat on the benches and beamed contentedly at the milling throng. Up the street an adorable little girl in a fluffy blue dress tried on men's straw hats and peered with interest at herself in a store window. She was serious . . . businesslike . . . quite alone ... and completely unaware that I stopped to smile at her unwavering interest in herself.

When the program was over, I hurried across the street, stretched out on a table in the Presbyterian church, gave my pint of blood, and then, after a leisurely "coffee break" in the company of Howard Popkin of the Jay Cees, and Rev. Seely, also donors, scurried back to work. By now the sun was shining. A few minutes ago I stopped typing and asked my young gr Johnny Wells, what it was that made everyone come out even in the rain for Sidewalk Days.

"I don't really know," he answered sagely, "except that there are lots of bargains and lots of other people, so I guess it's fun." And I guess he's right!





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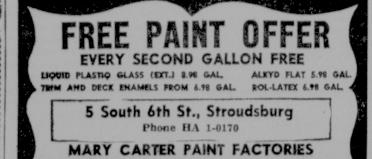
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can countries, in April of this

year and spent most of their

vacation in the Stroudsburg

Gelinas attended local schools

and is a graduate of East

Stroudsburg High School, class

of 1947. At high school he was

president of the Junior Histor-

ical Society and served a year

as president of the Northwest-

ern Pennsylvania Junior His-

He also played varsity end

for two years with the school

football eleven. In his senior

year he went on to the state

torical Society.

Margaret E. Gelinas of 189 An- the Pennsylvania Forensic and in June 1951.

From Le Havre the couple start of a college education munications.

the coast of West Africa to president of his freshman class president of the junior class.

Jack Gelinas

Budd Schulberg's "What

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alomink St., East Stroudsburg, Music League competitions.

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and the late A. J. Gelinas, set Ten days after graduating business course at Syracuse Uni- entered the Robert R. Young

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dale, N.Y., and their wired-hair Army. During a nine-month versity, where he started his York Central Railroad, a post

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Robert R. (for Railroad) travels during this short period

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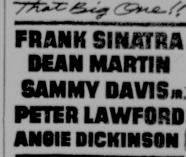
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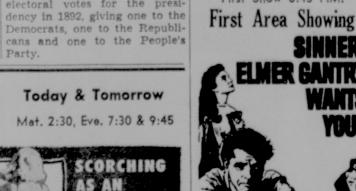
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before flying to Lisbon, Portu- College, La Plume, Gelinas around the large campus at value and the large campus at New York he was John Field, son of Mr. and \$61,180. gal, where they will spend five worked in the bindery of Hughes Boston as easily as he had Keya member of the press, radio, and 9:30 a.m.; and St. Mark's, his 13th birthday on Aug. 10. crete bridge on a legislative only six weeks was elected television and special events Delaware Water Gap, 10:30 a.m.

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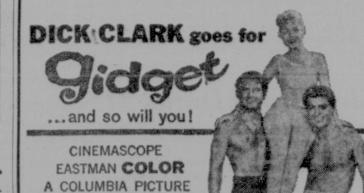
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As of Sept. 28 the short-lived &title of "The Adventures of the Hagerthy and Wayne Morris co-Nelson Family" will be changed star on "They Went Thataway," back to its original tag, "The a spoof of the fast gun era, Adventures of Ozzie and Har- on "New Comedy Showcase" at rict" . . . Ariene Dahl stars in 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. the opening segment of NBC's "Riverboat" episodes on Makes Sammy Run? will be repeated in two installments on

Darren McGavin stars as Capt. Grey Holden and Whitney shown tonight at 10, starring lake is featured as Martha Larry Blyden, John Forsythe. Franc, who causes a brawl be- Barbara Rush, Dina Merrill and een the captain and the crew, Sidney Blackmer. . . Myran thich lands them in jall, on Loy stars on The June Allyson erboat" at 7:30 tonight on Show" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 4 . . Billy Gray por- and 10 as a married woman ys Bud Anderson, who finds turning forty who misses a surelf out of his element when prise party planned for her at dates the debutante daugh- home by briefly renewing an of the wealthiest family in acquaintance with an old suiton "Father Knows Best," Robert Young and tt, at 8:30 p.m. on ch.

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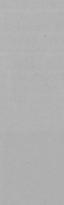
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Twin City Wins 2nd State Softball Title

Tchorz' 3-Hitter Earns Clean Sweep

TWIN CITY TV combined a nine-hit attack with Stan Tchorz' three-hitter Sunday at Gordon Giffels' Field for its second straight Keystone Amateur Softball Assn. Major championship, ousting Philadelphia A five-run second inning

He fanned eight and gave up

only one walk. Tchorz account-

ed for five of his strikeouts in

the first three innings, when he

Four Straights

The four straight Twin City

that it has won the title with-

And Tchorz, who won

three of the four games this

year, was selected the Most

Valuable Pitcher. He won

The championship gives Twin

City the right to represent

Pennsylvania in the Interna-

tional Softball Congress Tour-

But the travel expenses involved may prevent Twin City

Last year a crash fund rising

program netted \$2,000 in nine

Twin City manager Ray Da-

City owner Monday to discuss

indicated it would go to

California if Twin City de-

Tchorz, who gave up only one

earned-run in three tourney ap-

Error Helps

let the throw in skip through

his legs, Tchorz raced home.

Yesterday Scores

Chicago 2-7, Philadelphia 1-3

Pittsburgh 9-3, St. Louis 4-2

Cincinanti 2-9, Los Angeles

Milwaukee 3, San Francisco

San Francisco .. 52 55 .486 141/2

Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (Mahaffey 0-0) at

San Francisco (Marichal 3-0 or

O'Dell 6-8) at St. Louis (Broglio

Milwaukee (Pizarro 6-4 and Wil-

American League

Yesterday Scores

Washington 5-6, New York,

65 47 .580

53 54 .495

49 59 .454 14

47 61 .435 16

... 65 47 .580

Boston 3, Baltimore 2

Detroit 6-3, Cleveland 1-2

Probable Pitchers

Monroe

Softball

Kansas City (Tsitouris 0-2) at

W. L. Pct. G.B. . 68 42 .618 —

63 49 .563 6 60 47 .561

59 49 .546 8

42 66 .389 25

He puffed into third base and

Runner-up Philadelphia,

days, to finance the trip.

the same title in the Altoona

tournament last year.

from making the trip.

out losing agame .

retired the line-up in order.

Pirates Pad Lead To 6 With Sweep

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsgrip on first place in the National wins in the seven-team event. burgh Pirates took a six-game League pennant race Sunday by mark the second year running knocking off the second-place St. Louis Cards 9-4 and 3-2.

Pirate third baseman Don Hoak drove in the winning run with a single to center in the 11th inning of the nightcap.

St. Louis' relief ace Lindy Mc-Daniel was tagged with the loss. Fred Green, the last of four Pirate pitchers, got the triumph. Dick Stuart started off the frame with a base on balls. Bob Skinner followed with a single to nament at Long Beach, Calif.,

Schofield to second. Hoak's hit in two weeks. Belt 13 Hits

The Pirates belted out 13 hits and took advantage of three Cardinal errors in winning the

Right-hander Vernon Law survived several shaky innings and went on to capture his 17th vic- vies said that he would meet tory, tops in the major leagues with Ernie Fellencer, Twin this season. He was tagged for 12

Centerfielder Bill Virdon the California trip possibilities. smacked two singles and a double and Rocky Nelson crashed a double and drove in three runs to pace Pirate hitting Dick Groat also had two hits and drove in

But the batting star of the pearances, drove in two runs game was Cardinal first baseman against the Vets with a booming Bill White who hit for the cycle, triple to left-center in the sev He clubbed a triple in the first, enth. a double in the third, a single in the fifth and capped the performance with his 15th home run when Vet catcher Jim Bensel of the season in the seventh.

First Game St. Louis 000 210 100-4 12 3 Centerfielder Hal Freeman, who Pittsburgh 004 310 10x-9 13 1 had singled, scored ahead of Jackson, Kline (4), Grim (6) Tchorz. and Smith; Law and Burgess. W - Law (17-5). L - Jackson

Home runs - St. Louis, Smith (2), White (15).

nd game

000 002 000800-2 9 4 St. Louis 100 010 000 01-3 8 1 Pittsburgh

Simmons, McDaniel (9) and Rice, H. R. Smith (9); Cheney, Gibbon (7), Face (8), Green (10) and H. W. Smith. W-Green (6-4). L-McDaniel (10-4).

Nats Drop Yanks Out

NEW YORK (AP) - Camilo Pascual's first major league Cincinnati 50 61 .450 181/2 home run, a grand slam shot that Chicago won the opener, and a three-run Philadelphia .. 43 68 .387 251/2 rally in the 15th inning of the nightcap gave the Washington Senators a 5-4 and 6-3 doubleheader sweep over New York Pittsburgh (Mizell 9-5) (N) that knocked the Yankees out of first place

The twin loss - consuming 7 14-5) (N) hours and 58 minutes of playing time for an all-time, doublehead- ley 5-6) at Cincinnati (Purkey 1er record-plunked the Yankees 7 and Malone 0-3) 2 (twi-night) to third place, a half-game behind Only games scheduled Baltimore and Chicago's White Sox, who are tied for first place.

Mantle Yanked A crowd of 29,970, most of whom didn't stick it out to the finish, also saw angry Yankee Manager Casey Stengel yank 4-3. Mickey Mantle out of the second | Chicago 9-9, Kansas City 3-2 game for failing to run out a ground ball. The blowup came in the sixth inning, after the Yan- Baltimore kees had rallied for a 1-all tie Chicago and had a man on first with one New York ... 62 45

Roger Maris, who paces the Cleveland ... majors with 35 homers for the Detroit Yankees, was injured on the pre- Boston ceding play and probably will be Kansas City 41 68 .376 221/2 sweep of their four-game series. lost for tomorrow night's opener of a two-game series with Baltimore. He suffered severe bruises on his left side in a collision with Chicago (Wynn 7-8). Senator second baseman Billy Detroit (Lar Gardner in a force out at second. | Detroit (Lar land (Bell 9-9). Yet another Yankee, infield Washington (Woodeschick 3-4) Wynn, the 40-year-old veteran same Glen Brook layout. handyman Gil McDougald, was or (Stobbs 8-4) at New York (Ford who evened his record at 8-8 with injured, and may also miss a (7-7

Washington 000 005 000-5 5 0 more (Pappas 10-8) (N). New York 100 000 120-4 12 0 Pascual, Moore (8) and Battey; Turley, Duren (8), Arroyo (9) and Turley, Duren (8), Arroyo (9) and Berra. W-Pascual (11-6). L-Turley (7-3).

Wash. 000 010 002 000 003-6 . 9 0 vs.

Kralick, Moore (9), Hernan- Toby, Sig. Depo dez (13), Stobbs (15) and Naragon, Battey (13); Grba, Shantz 9). Duren (10); Arrovo (11). Terry (15) and Howard. W Hernandez (4-0). L - Terry

Miller accounted for two runs

Right fielder Jim Ungrosky opened the second with a single up the middle. Jack Newell followed with another single, Ungrosky stopping at second.

Ernie Howe went in to run for Newell, who had pulled a muscle in Saturday's play.

jumped the defending champs three pitches, Ron Phillips put off in front and except for a Twin City on the scoreboard two-run uprising in the fourth, with a single to left, sending Tchorz had things much his Ungrosky home. Howe moved field but Tchorz hit Mario Mor-

were the only TVers with two lips went to second on the throw second. to the plate.

Drills Shot batted in in the second with a After taking a pitch outside, into dead center. Freeman bob- were: Most Valuable Player, Joe Freeman drilled a shot to cen- bled the ball, one run scored, Woods, Philadelphia; Best ter, scoring Howe and Phillips. Morone moved to third and Dressed Team, Volpi's Builders; Miller's hit, the fifth single of Maiden raced for second.

> Tchorz, who was moving the ball effectively around the plate for the first three innings, had retired nine men in order before giving up a lead-off single to Junior Esposito in the Vet's

fourth. Jim Bensel flied deep to right third



VICTORY FRAME - Stan Tchorz, who won three of Twin City's tournament triumphs and was named the Most Valuable Pitcher for the second straight year, is framed by giant championship trophy. In the two year's that Twin City has won the tournament, Tchorz has given up only one earned run.

(Staff photo by Prins)

Freeman and Paul Miller, to third on the play and Phil- one, putting runners on first and

Ron Maiden, the next batter, slammed Tchorz' first offering presented by KASA Carl Graco

the inning, brought in Freeman Freeman's throw to second Phoenix Grille, Altoona. was high and skipped out of the playing area, near the backstop. Monroe scored on the overthrow and the umpires also waved Maiden home.

But after a five-minute discussion, the umpires, sent Maiden back to third, ruling that the ball was dead before he reached

Jack Hefter bounced a two hopper to Howe at second and the East Stroudsburg State College infielder cut Maiden down at the

in the seventh. He hit Hefter Strunk, 1b on the wrist to start the frame but two quick fielder's choices Tchorz, p all but ended the Vet's hopes. Bill Millspaugh, batting for Totals Larry Simpson, walked and Tchorz won all the potatoes by Score by in Twin City fanning pitcher Joe Woods on V. F. W. three fastballs.

"Just Trying" Tchorz said that from the hases — Twin City, 3; V. F. W. Stolen bases — Esposito. trying to get the ball over.'

"I used a curve-drop when I needed a big pitch," the stocky fireballer, who did not hit his peak until the

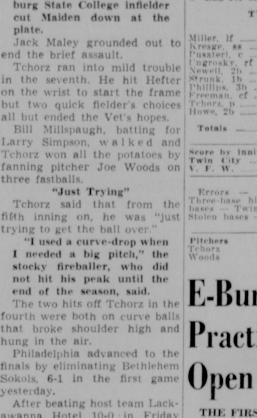
fourth were both on curve balls that broke shoulder high and Practice To

finals by eliminating Bethlehem Sokols, 6-1 in the first game Open Thurs. yesterday. After beating host team Lack-

awanna Hotel 10-0 in Friday King of Prussia, 5-2.

Sommers Bombs Bill Sommers' two run homer in the seventh, iced the win for Tchorz, who won in relief.

The Videomen went nine innings before turning back Bethlehem 2-1 Saturday. Sommers third home run in



Thursday at 5:45 p.m. Physical examinations for all prospects will be given on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the old high school gym. The boys are requested to bring their parent's consent slip Equipment Issue Experienced gridders will be issued equipment at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and the first-year | Sa

> Any boy interested in trying out, providing he is in grades 9 through 12, is invited to report. Any boys willing to serve as team managers are also asked to report at the first practice.

Red Sox Snap

Fornieles Wins

Mike Fornieles, who relieved Boston starter Bill Monbouquette after Baltimore's Ron Hansen AN upset and a near upset | Erickson, 1-up and Ed Morri- hit a two-run homer in the sixth, highlighted the first round of son def. G. Nitrauer, 1-up, 19- won his seventh game against two

> The Orioles had two runners thrown out trying to score - one on an infield grounder and the other on an attempted double 001 001 100-3 7 0

Elliott Out Bob Christman def. Bill Hinton, holes; G. Ockershausen def. Ed Of Marathon

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -

into Sunday's action.

Other tournament awards, Best Sportsmanship Team,

a-Batted for Simpson in 7th b-Ran for Millspaugh in 7th

Analomink Romps 24-1

end of the season, said.
The two hits off Tchorz in the

THE FIRST practice for East night's opener, Twin City rai- Stroudsburg High School footlied to beat Volpi Builders of ball prospects will be held on

> prospects will be issued equipment immediately after the physicals.

'We'll have a young squad, coach Jack Kist told the Daily Record," a big squad, and probably a slow one, but I trust it will be full of scrap and desire and relish hard work."

ton Red Sox snapped the Baltimore Orioles' eight-game winning streak Sunday 3-2.

By salvaging the last game of the series, Boston won or only the third time in 15 games with Baltimore this season. The first two games of the series also were decided by one run, the Orioles winning on ninth-inning rallies. decided by one run, the Orioles Boston broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh when with two and one out, Ted Williams took a mighty swing and topped a bouncer past the mound. Pumpsie Green, who had walked and moved to third on Willie Tasby's single, scored as Williams was tossed out.

Boston Baltimore 000 002 000—2 9 0 Monbouquette, Fornieles (6) and Pagliaroni; Barber, Jones (4), Brown (5), Stock (9) and Courtney, Triandos (8). W-Fornieles Modified races at the Pocono (7-1). L-Brown (8-5). Home run — Baltimore, Hansen

Tannersville Grabs Pocono Loop Flag Behind Somers By MURRAY ROSE

CLOSE BUT NO BALL - Ernie Howe, Twin City second baseman

watches as ball (out of picture) rolls through infield. Action started when

Ron Maiden (2) singled to centerfield and raced towards second when

centerfielder Hal Freeman bobbled the ball. Freeman threw wildly to

second trying to nab the sliding Maiden but the ball rolled off the playing

field and Maiden was awarded third. The unusual picture of action a

second base was taken with a telephoto lens by Daily Record Chief

frenzy and demolished Eastern

Poconos 24-1. The Eastern Po-

Miss Once

TANNERSVILLE

KUNKLETOWN

EASTERN POCONO'S

Umpires - Guida, Schlegel, Tin

AUTO REPAIRS

first place, in the cellar.

had 22 hits.

conos failed to win in league

TANNERSVILLE grabbed the Reeders had twelve hits for Pocono Mountains Baseball Lea- its seven runs and Saylorsburg Olympic plane arrived Sunday gue crown yesterday, beating had seven hits. Saylorsburg carrying a band of young, talent-Kunkletown 5-1 behind the 17- remained in seventh place. strike-out pitching of Bill Som- Fifth place Barrett slaugh- Australia's domination in the tered Bushkill 20-2. Analomink had a hitting

photographer, Rod MacLeod.

Tannersville scored four runs in the seventh inning to end Kunkletown's hopes. The Kunkletowners had six hits, one more than Tannersville but failed to cash in on runs.

As Tannersville copped the

team, West End, dropped to 11/2 at 8 p. m. to discuss playoff announced it was 81 degrees out-West End Idle

West West End went idle yesterday but Reeders defeated D. Batton. Saylorsburg to remain four H games behind Tannersville. In that game, S. Bonser had three hits for Reeders,

one a double. Reeders led off the game with three runs in the first. Reeders scored two runs in the sixth an seventh to cap the win.

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REEDERS Butz, 3b Hartshorn, p L. Werkheiser, 1b Doll, c

Errors — Reeders, 3; Saylorsburg, Assists — Reeders, 7; Saylors-burg, 10, Two-base hits — Doll, Bonser, Left on bases — Reeders, Saylorsburg, 4. Stolen bases—L. Verkheiser, S. Bonser, M. Bonser,

Hartshorn (W) 9 7 4 2 0 8 e-Pitched to four men in 1st.

HBP — J. Bond, S. Bonser, Um pires — Stricks, Seitz, Time-1:50.

Junior Kart Title Won By DeRenzis

TOMMY DeRenzis was first TOMMY DeRenzis was first score by innings: n points to win the Junior East. Poconos Butch Bago placed second and David Hill of Sommerville, N.J. came in third. A new lap record of 29.1 seconds was set by Gene Faatz of Paramus, N.J. beating the 29.9 seconds time previously held by Jordan Doyle

Errors — Setzer, D. Fredricks, Assists — Analomiuk, 27.10; Eastern Poconos, 24.15. Three-base hits — Pish, 2, Two-base hits — D. Millert, Stinger, Alberts, Stine, Left on bases — Analomiuk, 11; Eastern Poconos, 6. Stolen bases — B. Cacon, 4; Singer, 4; Alberts, 4; Morris, 3; Bonser, Stine, Metzgar, Double play — Fish, Singer. Kart Kourse on Sunday. previously held by Jordan Doyle of Whitehouse, N.J.

Sixty five karts took part in J. Carson Woodling Star runner Herb Elliott was the 25 races. The next races at W told Sunday he cannot compete the course will be next Saturin the Olympic marathon event day and Sunday. Saturday's at Rome because the Australian starting time is 4 p.m., with

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First Yanks Arrive For Rome Games

Associated Press Sports Writer ROME (AP) - The first U.S. ed swimmers hopeful of ending games starting Aug. 25.

The chartered clipper made the journey from New York's Idlewild Airport to Shannon, Ireland, and then to Rome in 151/2 hours.

play finished 16 games out of In addition to the 20 male and 17 female swimmers, the party of 87 included 11 members of the Analomink scored in every water polo team, gymnast John innig but the third and had Beckner of North Hollywood, two four-run inhings, a seven Calif., coaches, managers, train-W. L. Pet. GB run inning, three two-run ers and administration officials. frames and a three-run inning. The party was headed by J. Ly-Bonser had four hits for seven man Bingham, executive director trips and Fish belted two triples. of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The sixth place Analomink team | Bright sunshine and 80 plus temperatures greeted the new ar The league meets tonight at rivals league flag, the second place Shafer's Inn, East Stroudsburg When the skipper of the plane

side, the swimmers let out a

Like Weather

"Fine, that's the kind of weathc we like," said Chris Von Saltza. The 16-year-old blonde from Saratoga, Calif., is America's chief threat to Australia's Dawn Fraser and Ilsa Konrads in the freestyle events.

The swimming coaches, Gus Stager for the men, and George A.B. R. H. RBI Haines for the women, were quick to take advantage of the fine

They hustled the girls to the Olympic Village to get settled and immediately scheduled workouts for the evening.



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Chisox Sweep Series

W. L. Pet. G.B. CHICAGO (AP)-Ramming out the championship flight in the holes. a total of 26 hits behind route- Glen Brook Country Club golf 1/2 going pitching performances by champion Washington 55 56 .495 91/2 Billy Pierce and Early Wynn, the 91/2 Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 9-3 and 7-2 Sunday for a

The double win left the American League pennant race in a Detroit (Lary 10-11) at Cleve- York. White Sox, Baltimore and New Mountain's Amateur Golf Cham-

Boston (Brewer 7-10) at Balti- in the nightcap, smashed a 43-foot matches, George Bishop defeat- Lazo def, Dr. H. Jago, 2-1; homer in his first time at bat. ed Joe Sobrinski, 1-up; John Small def. P. Altemose, 5-4; L. First Game

Kucks, Kutyna (7), Davis (8) and P. Daley: Pierce and Lollar. Aug. 15 - Nebel's Mkt. vs. W - Pierce (12-7). L - Kucks

> 3 Ring Pete vs. 2nd game Kansas City 000 002 000-2 9 1 at Glen Brook Country Club Host pro Sam Kinder, who Bowlers Meet 320 010 10x-7 11 1 today. .000 (8-8). L-Larsen (1-7).

Storm Squeaks By

IT'S FINGER POINTING TIME - Philadelphia VFW coaches argue

with first base umpire that a third run scored by the Vets in the fourth

inning, should have been allowed. A throw from Twin City centerfielder

Hal Freeman went out of the playing area on a play at second base. Um-

pires at first ruled that the runner on second was entitled to score. When

they reversed their decision and sent the runner back to third, the

beef started. Twin City manager Ray Davies moves into discussion at

Ogrodoski Upset In First Round Of Gl en Brook Golf

Jim Mallazzo eliminated former champ Chet Ogrodoski 1-up in 19 holes and it took defending champion

Harold Storm 21 holes to turn back Weldon Cramer. Three weeks ago, Ogrodoski three-way scramble involving the went 20 holes to win the Pocono pionship from Storm over the

First flight results: I. Sommers def. L. Somers, 1up: D. Pace def. J. Baldwin, 2-1; P. Lopiano def. J. Wallace, 3-2; E. Sobrinski def. C. Hoover, 2-1; Bill Rusk def. D. James, 5-4; F. Radler def. B. Nixon, 3-2; F. Rhodes def. P. Arnold 3-2 and S. Marsh def. I. Effross,

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Second flight results: T. Garland def. H. Pysher, 8-7; D. Muffley def. D. Cotturo, 3-2; W. In other championship flight Bowman def. M. Danko, 5-4; J. Coppola def. G. Bowman, 1-up; Henning def. J. Dave, 1-up, 19 Kansas City 000 010 200-3 6 2 3-2; Augie Lockwitch def. D. McNikol, 8-7 and D. Altemo Chicago 010 120 32x-9 15 0 Harris, 3-2; W. Mikels def. John def. Boyd Chapman, 2-1.

Glen Brook Draws 31

posted a 65 in the pro-presi- THE Breakfast Club Bowl- will meet the Roseto Yanks of

fessional Golfer's Assn, pro-am major tourneys,

Home runs - Kansas City, THIRTY - ONE professionals, 1960 GPA National Champion- Amateur Athletics Union al- Sunday's sprints getting the Wash. 000 010 002 000 003—6 9 0

Wed. Aug. 17—Toby. Sig. Depot Wed. Aug. 18—Teddy's Tavern (15 innings).

Home runs — Kansas City, Home runs — Kansas City, headed by Henry Williams of Siebern (18), Williams (7), Chilackawanna Hotel.

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Larsen, K. Johnson (1), Garver (5), Tsitouris (7) and Kravitz; Wynn and Ginsberg. Wallynn group going out at 1:45 p.m. is the defending champion in (8-8). L—Larsen (1-7).

Williams, semi-finalist in the the yearly Glen Brook event.

Wall ing League will hold a meetin. 3 in an exhibition game today at All captains and team members are requested to attend. The first foursome will tee dent event of the Philadelphia ing League will hold a meetin. 3 in an exhibition game today at All captains and team members are requested to attend. The first foursome will tee dent event of the Philadelphia ing League will hold a meetin. 3 in an exhibition game today at All captains and team members are requested to attend. The first foursome will tee dent event of the Philadelphia ing League will hold a meetin. 3 in an exhibition game today at Square Bar at 8 p. m. tonight.

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Cubs Slam Phils Twice To Take Seventh Place Johann meet

Ron Santo's grand slam home ahead of the Phils.

run in the nightcap and Dick Santo's home run in the sixth a run until the Phils combined world title.

Tigers Trim Tribe Twice; With Second On Homer 3-2

Colavito (23).

Wilson. W-Foytack (2-7). L-

Final Event

For Ladies

At Shawnee

CLEVELAND (AP) - A home, Cleveland errors gave the Tigwell - good for two runs - first three innings of the opener 33rd home run of the season. capped a nine-hit attack by De- and they added another run in troit and the Tigers defeated the the fourth on a walk, a single to five scattered hits in winning fifth.

Starter Paul Foytack of Detroit sixth when Ken Aspromonte led had a perfect game, except for off with a single, advanced to 2nd game a leadoff single by rookie Mike third on a double by Harvey Chicago De La Hoz in the third, through Kuenn and scored on a play at Philadelphia the first seven innings of the sec- first base.

He weakened in the eighth, however, and gave up a single to leadoff batter Jim Piersall, and Cleveland Tito Francona followed with a Fischer and Chiti; Stigman, home run over the rightfield Grant (6) and Wilson. W-Fischer fence. Hank Aguirre replaced (4-6). L-Stigman (4-7). Foytack on the mound and re- Home runs-Detroit, Bilko (7), tired the next three batters.

Colavito Homers Rocky Colavito also got a home Detroit run for the Tigers in the second Cleveland game to go with one in the first Foytack, Aguirre (8) and Bercontest, pushing his season's total beret; Latman, Newcombe (7)

Maxwell hit his 18th home run Latman (1-4). bare and two out in the fifth.

L. A. Wins

Second To

Earn Split

hitting spree Sunday that cut

down Cincinnati's Reds 9-5 in the

second game of a doubleheader.

leaguer whitewashing the Dod-

runs in the sixth. Frank Howard brought in two seventh inning

Sherry singled Howard home, pul-

Two hits with one out in the

Los Angeles 100 212 300-9 14 1

Cincinnati 211 010 000—5 9 2 Podres, Palmquist (3), L. Sher-

ry (4) and N. Sherry; Osteen,

Nuxhall (5), Henry (7) and Azcue. W-L. Sherry (10-8). L-Nuxhall

Bowles Will Not

Run For Congress

2nd game

son 2, (22).

gers 2-0 in the opener.

Veteran Cal McLish pitched his

geles came from behind with a low net of threesomes.

early innings, Los Angeles pulled terson, P. Cleveland.

But Maury Wills singled in two G. Lichtenberg.

runs with a double and Norm Hoosier Wins

Ellsworth's four-hit pitching in inning of the nightcap was his second of the day. The other Cubs a clean sweep of a double-came in the second inning of the Tins Comband double-came in the second inning of the Chicago to Rome to see the Olym-came in the second inning of the Cubs had scored their other to go to Rome to see the Olym-came in the New York entry in the New Yor header with the Philadelphia first game off loser Gene Conley. run in the fourth after Lee Walls pics. Patterson, currently on an ton, Los Angeles and Oakland are Phillies, 2-1 and 7-3 Sunday. It was Conley's ninth loss against booted Ernie Banks' grounder and Frank Thomas and Sam Tay- also expected to be in Rome at las and New York. Atlanta also

Moe Drabowsky was given credit for the victory in the night-Two other Cub pitchers, Don Elston and Glen Hobbie, were called in to handle a ninth inning rally by the Phils.

run and a single by Charlie Max- ers three unearned runs in the lead in the first inning with his

Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in the sec-ond game of a doubleheader Sun-Colavito hit back-to-back homers

Chicago

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Philadelphia

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Fill worth and S. Taylor. day. Bill Fischer held the Indians off loser Dick Stigman in the ley, Farrell (8) and Coker. W-

The Indians got their run in the Ellsworth (6-8. L—Conley (7-9). Home run-Chicago, Santo (5).

000 100 002-3 9 0 Drabowsky, Schaffernoth (8), Elston (9), Hobbie (9) and Tap-102 120 000-6 6 0 pe; Green and Dalrymple. W-000 001 000-1 5 3 Drabowsky (3-1). L-Green (3-6). Home runs - Chicago, Banks

Braves Win 101 010 000—3 9 0 000 000 020—2 3 0 On Early

off the season, a shot into the right field stands, with the bases (24), Maxwell (18). Cleveland Mathews hit a three-run homer off Sam Jones in the first inning and Lew Burdette blanked the San Francisco Giants on five hits to give the Milwaukee Braves a 3-0 victory before 32,381 Sunday. By winning, the Braves made it three in a row over the Giants after losing the series opener. The

defeat was the Giants' ninth in

their last 10 games. Jones Out A FIELD of 25 ladies is en- Jones pitched one-hit shutout tered in the final event of the ball from the second through the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. seventh, after which he was re- 6:25-6:30-The tournament is a moved for a pinch hitter, and gave up only three hits all told. Sherman Jones worked the eighth 9:00 A.M. - F. Behrens, M. and completed a four hitter by 6:45-Norman, D. Paukavitch. 9:08 limiting the Braves to one more

second shutout as a major A.M.-H. Kobbe, M. Dresdner, hit But Burdette made Mathews' C. Ensier. 9:16 A.M.—B. Bix-ler, L. Bostick, J. Pedersen. St. home run of the year stand up by spreading the Giants' five 7.15 After being three runs back in 9:24 A.M. - A. Shebbe, B. Pathits over as many different in- 7:30nings and issuing only one walk. 9:32 A.M.—M. Sykes, M. Wil- San Francisco 000 000 000—0 5 liams, B. Trumpbour. .9:40 Milwaukee 300 000 00x-3 4 0 A.M.-A. Stropes, E. Christen-Sam Jones, Sherman Jones (8) 8:00-

Frank Robinson — beaned by berry, B. McClelland. 9:48 and Landrith; Burdette and Cran-Roger Craig in the opener - A.M.-E. Pierson, D. Christine, dall. W-Burdette (13-7). L-Sam 8:30banged his second homer of the K. Cullen. 9:56 A.M.-C. Ben- Jones (13-13). net, N. Kirlspatrick, H. Rhodes,

Rookie Is Hurt WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (AP) -The New York football Glants

November 28 to December 21 (Sa-

Sherry singled Howard home, pulling the game out of Cincinnati's Soap Derby have placed rookie John Moses AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Fredon the injured reserve list and winth put McLish in anger, but a erick Lake, 11, of South Bend, released him from eamp here double play sealed the triumph. Ind., won the 23rd All America at St. Michael's College. Soap Box Derby Sunday, one of Moses, whose right knee liga-000 000 000-0 9 0 the youngest ever to capture the ments were torn in Saturday's intra-squad game, requested 5:5

200 000 00x-2 7 0 event. Williams, Craig (1), Roebuck John West, 14, of Tacoma, permission to return to his Ken- 5:50 (7) and Roseboro; McLish and Wash. was second and Eddie dallville, Ind., home and accept Bailey. W-McLish (4-7). L-Wil-Garza, 12, of Laredo, Tex., was a high school coaching position.

Cary Middlecoff gained an eagle on the 13th hole during In the first Rose Bowl football the second round of the 1955 game in 1902, Michigan defeated Masters golf tournament by sinking a 75-foot putt.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Robin- Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Mondax, August 15, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — comobnson once said, "All concord's spoorn of contraries." At least work consolidating endeavors, aproving, complimenting others; organized responsibility.

Run For Congress

Washington (AP) — Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn) announced yesterday he will not seek reelection to Congress, and will devote his time to campaigning for the election of the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Bowles, who has been foreign affairs adviser to Democratic Presidential Nominee John F. Kennedy, said he regards Kennedy's election "of the utmost importance to the stability of America and the peace of the world."

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CO-STAR OF THE BARBARIAN

GLADIATOR;

Bowles might be named secretary of state if Kennedy wins the presidency.

LL Meeting

AN IMPORTANT meeting of the Stroudsburg Little League managers and officers will be held Monday night, Aug. 15 at 7:30 at YMCA.

Plans for playoff games are to be discussed.

Saratoga race track, the oldest operating track in the United States, will be 100 years old

Talk To Champ AFL Franchise

the end of this month.

The 60th National Open golf cap although he was relieved in tournament will be held June Outfielder Johnny Groth, 34 in the eighth by Joe Schaffernoth. 16-18 at Cherry Hills Country July, is the oldest player on the Club in Englewood, Colo.

Challenger May | Chicago Granted

GENEVA (AP) - Ingemar NEW YORK (AP)-Chicago has son said Friday he might been granted a franchise in the meet heavyweight champion American Football League effec-Floyd Patterson in Rome dur- tive with the start of the 1961 sea-PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Rookie into seventh place, a half game | Ellsworth, in winning his sixth ing the Olympic Games and disgame in 14 decisions, didn't allow cuss their return fight for the day. Wismer is both president of

> has been awarded a franchise. effective with the 1961 season.

Detroit Tiger roster

Television Programs

NEW YORK	CHANNELS
6:15— 2 Previews; prayer; news 6:30— 2 Summer Semester 7:06— 2 News and weather	4 Drama 5 Film 7 Ray Milland
7:30— 7 Cartoons 8:00— 2 News 5 Ding Dong School	9 Playhouse 2:00—2 Full Circle 4 Queen for a Day 7 Day In Court
7 Little Rascals 8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30— 5 Sandy Becker 7 Time for Fun	2.30— 2 House Party 4 Loretta Young 7 Gale Storm
9:00- 2 People's Choice 4 Hi Moml 7 Beulah	3:00- 2 The Millionaire 4 Young Dr. Malone
9:30— 2 My Little Margie 5 Topper 7 Of Life and Love	5 TV Digest 7 Beat the Clock 9 Strange Stories 3:30-2 The Verdict is Yours
10:00— 2 December Bride 4 Dough-Re-Mi 5 Feature Film 7 Memory Lane 10:30— 2 Video Village	4 From These Roots 5 Doorway to Destiny 7 Who Do You Trust?
10:30— 2 Video Village 4 Play Your Hunch 11:00— 2 I Love Lucy	9 Film 11 Film 13 Physical Culture
4 Price Is Right 7 I Married Joan	4:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 Thin Man
11:30— 2 Clear Horizon 4 Concentration 5 Romper Room 7 Renny Ottolina	5 Douglas Fairbanks 7 Bandstand 13 Curtain Time 4:15— 2 Secret Storm
12:00— 2 Love Of Life 4 Truth or Consequences	4:30-2 The Edge of Night 4 Buckskin
12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Cartoons to 1:30	5 Mr. District Attorney 13 Film 5:00-2 Life of Riley
7 Bob Cummings 2 News 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers	4 Film 5 Dateline 9 Space Ranger
7 About Faces 1:05— 2 Burns and Allen 1:25— 4-9 News 1:30— 2 As the World Turns	5:30—2 Film 5 Big Beat 7 Captain Gallant
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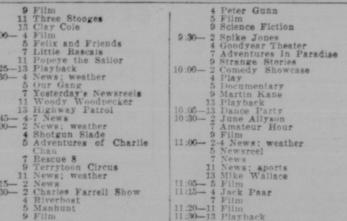


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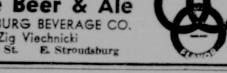
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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS		
5— 3 Today's Thought 0— 3 Farm & Market 10 Give Us This Day	11:00- 3 Price Is Right 6 Day In Court	
5— 3 Newsroom 10 News	10 I Love Lucy 11:30— 3 Concentration 10 Clear Horizons	
0-3 Man The Maker 10 Bill Bennett	11:55-6 Five With Phil 12:00-3 Truth Or Consequence	
0-3 Western Way 10 Introduction to Old	6 Restless Gun 10 Love Of Life	
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0-10 My Little Margie 5-6 Breakfast Time	1:00— 3 Award Theater 6 About Faces	
0-10 Cartoons 5-10 Captain Kangaroo 0-3 Bertie the Bunyip	1:05-10 Peoples Choice	
6 Happy the Clown 10 Burns and Allen	1:30— 6 Who Do You Trust 10 As The World Turns 2:60— 3 Queen For a Day	
10 Our Miss Brooks	6 Day In Court 10 Full Circle	
- 3 Newsroom	2:30 2 Lorotto Voune	

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:00- 3 Comedy Flayhouse	1 8.00-10 The Texan
6 Film	8:30-3 Wells Fargo
10 Brighter Day	6 Bourbon Street Beat
:15-10 Secret Storm	10 Father Knows Best
:30- 3 Adventure Time	9:00-3 Peter Gunn
10 Edge of Night	10 Celebrity Talent Scouts
:00- 3 Feature Film	9:30-3 Goodyear Theater
10 Life of Riley	6 Adventures In Paradis
:30- 6 Captain Gallant	10 Spike Jones Show
10 Feature Film	10:00-3 Play
:00- 6 Popeye Theater	10 New Comedy Showcase
:30- 3 New: weather	10:30- 6 Amateur Hour
:40- 3 Weather	10 June Allyson
:45 3 News	11:00- 3-6-10 News
:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	11:10- 3-6-10 Weather
:00- 3 Death Valley Days	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
6 News	6 Film
10 News	10 Film
:05-10 Charles Shaw	12:45-10 Film
:10- 6 Weather	1:00-3 Kingdom of the Sea
10 Weather	1:30-3 News
:15— 6-10 News	1:35-3 Thought For Today
:30- 3 Riverboat	2:20-10 News

2:25-10 Give Us This Day FOR YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS WVPO — Dial 840













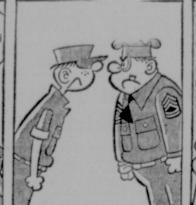


















































Meetings

Highlight

NEWFOUNDLAND - These p.m.

are the activities planned for

residents and visitors in the

Today: Southern Wayne Joint

School Board will meet at 8:30

p.m. with Harold D. Lee presid-

ing at the school. Greene-Dreher

Chapter, Future Farmers of

America will have a work night

session at the school beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Greene-Dreher-

Sterling Community Fair Assn.

will have a work night at the

fairgrounds after supper. New-

foundland Rotarians will meet

at 5:45 p.m. with Claude Smith

presiding at Green's Restaurant

and Rev. Arthur B. Campney

Tomorrow: Southern Wayne

Joint School Band will rehearse

for their August 28 and 31 con-

under the direction of Jack

Strupcewski. Hemlock Grove Fi-

nance Commission will meet at

the home of Kenneth Akers at

will have a work night session

at the fairgrounds after supper.

The Officers Club of Greene-

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Ivy Noel, Seese Hill, Canaden-

sis, with Mrs. Almeda Gilpin,

Wednesday: The pupils of

Mrs. Miriam Ehrhardt will pre-

sent a vocal, piano and organ re-

cital at the Moravian Church at

8:15 p.m. for the benefit of the

church. The 4-H Clubs of Sterl-

ticipate in the Wayne County

Roundup at Honesdale begin-

ning at 10 a.m. Jericho congre-

gation will meet for prayer and

Bible study at 8 p.m. at the

church with Rev. William Henwood in charge. Hollisterville

meeting at 7:45 p.m., with Rev.

Richard Thomas leading at the

siding, at 8 p.m. at the hall.

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Newfoundland, presiding.

as program chairman.

Newfoundland area this week:

Funeral Notices

PETERS, Henry F., Jr., of

East Stroudsburg, Aug. 13, 1960.

Aged 30 years. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Tues-

day, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. In-

terment in the Prospect Ceme-

tery. Viewing Monday 7 to 9

In Memoriam

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery.
Bronze placque, marble & granfite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE
CO., Main at Dreher. HA 1-3591.

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Card Of Thanks

LANTERMAN

Municipal Authority reserves the

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

donroe County at the Court touse Building, Stroudsburg, ennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m., D.S.T., Monday, August 22, 660, for Heating Work; at hich time and place the prosals will be publicly opened d read.

posals will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Commissioners, Court House, Stroudsburg, Penusylvania, and sets may be secured by prospective bidders upon deposit of tendollars (\$10.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Commissioners in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or approved bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the Base Bid. (See Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications.)

No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The County Commissioners re-

HAROLD E. SNYDER Assistant Secretary August 1, 1960

the buses. No. 2 fuel oil for the Hamil-

ton School, No. 4 fuel oil for five (5)

Two (2) cash registers for cafeteria.
Specifications will be available at the office of the Superin-

tendent.
All bids are to be in the office
of the Superintendent in the
high school building not later
than 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.
August 17, 1960.
The Board reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Board
of Directors
WARREN F, LONEY
Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The East Stroudsburg Area
Joint School Authority will receive sealed bids for the following equipment; One four wheel
drive pick up truck, one two
wheel garden tractor, two floor
maintenance machines 2 cafe-

Lost And Found

Who Can Do It 15

\$50 REWARD for the return of

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tents include cash, glasses cards, etc. Call collect Hum-melstown, Pa., LO 6-2649.

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Who Can Do It 15

drive pick up truck, one two
wheel garden tractor, two floor
maintenance machines, 2 cafeteria cash registers and miscellaneous other equipment.

Bidding instructions and specifications may be obtained at
the Administration Office, 209
Grove Street, East Stroudsburg,
Penna, All bids must be in the
hands of the Secretary or at the
Administration Office on or before 7:30 P. M. E. D. S. T.
Thursday, Sept. 1, 1960.

HARVEY W. HUFFMAN
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Articles For Sale 20

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and neighbors who so kindly remembered our husband and father with get well cards and then in our bereavement with flowers, cards and sincere expressions of sympathy which are deeply felt and appreciated. Thank you for all your kindness, MRS, JOHN HICKLIN and DAUGHTER certs at 7:30 p.m. at the school Special Notices HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" 'Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone HA 1-8441. 7:30 p.m. The Fair Association

INSURANCE is our Business—may we have yours? Gochal Insurance. HA 1-4020. Dreher Chapter, OES, will meet |_

Legals

ater than 7:30 o'clock P. M. D.S.T.) August 22, 1960, at which time said bids will be pened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Council Room in the Municipal milding, 7th & Sarah Streets, stroudsburg, Pa.

The Board of Stroudsburg

Legals

be void,
Sealed bids must be in the
hands of Harold E, Snyder, Assistant Secretary, Municipal
Building, Stroudsburg, Pa, not
later than 7:30 o'clock P, M.

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STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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sion, solid color, large heater and defroster, electric windshield wipers, turn signals and spare tire.

The price bid shall be the complete price, less taxes, delivered in Stroudsburg.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 drawn in favor of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred per cent, (100%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall

trict will receive bids for the following:
Regular gasoline for district owned buses. Bidder must be located on the regular route of

serve the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid.

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Any make: 24-hr. service. DeRenzis & Son. HA 1-4690

ADDITIONS, rumpus rooms, porches, cement work, repairs, ceiling tile a specialty. Call Richard Gaunt, HA 1-1671.

NOTICE OF TREASURER'S TAX SALE OF SEATED LANDS ON AUGUST 20, 1960

The following is a list of taxes on seated assessments returned by the Tax Collectors of the several townships and boroughs; for the County of Monroe, for the years 1957 and 1958, as certified to the County Treasurer by the Commissioners of Monroe County; which land shall be sold agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania providing for the collection of Taxes, on Saturday, August 20, 1960, at 9 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., in the Main Hallway of the Court House, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, for the arrearages of taxes due on each lot respectively.

Amendment of January 31, 1956, P. L. (1955) No. 298, 72 P. S. Sec. 5971 requires the County Treasurer to collect 25% of the primary department of the purchase money, in addition to the taxes, interest and cost.

> To Whom Assessed Altemose, William L. & Hilds D. George, Harvey & Edith

Liberstore, Gabriel Wagner, Raymond F. & Son Roy

Bible Protestant Church members will have prayer meeting Atten, Lillian Benak Est., Alex Cramer, Wallace R. & Florence McMahon, Eugene O'Boyle, M. J. Roach, Peter at the church at 8 p.m. under the leadership of Rev. William G. Schmidt. Hollisterville Baptist members will have prayer Yetter, Arthur & Mary

Walters, Claude & Myrtle

Thursday: Ladies of Paupack Kintner Est., Norman Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet with Mrs. Gene-Dempsky, Bernard London, Mattie c/o Charles Counterman vieve Voeste, noble grand, pre-

Wayne County Council of Re-Wadanoli Est., Peter Norris, Nelson J. picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Gen-

ero. South Sterling choir will Frantz Est., Jacob practice at 7 p.m. at the home Livengood, Inc. of Edwin Frey, Hemlock Grove Choir will have practice at 8 Livengood, Mahlon p.m. at the church. Greene- Livengood, Mahlon

sessions at their respective fire Price, Glenn Friday: The Greene - Dreher Price, Glena

Martin, Walter

Woman's Club will sponsor a Schneider, George card party at 8 p.m. at Southern Wayne Joint School, Newfoundland, with the public invited to attend. Hollisterville Bible Prot-Scott, Dorothy

eers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Smock, Marshall H. church. Hollisterville Baptist young people will meet at 8 p.m.

Saturday: The Greentown-Smith, Frances Vitale, Frank Williams Est., Catherine c/e Mrs. Wm. Comman Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship will have a bake sale on the bank lawn at

Allen, Susan J.
Davis, Rapheal D.
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Duke, Walter & Clara
Martin, Walter
Pocono Brick Co. c/o Mrs.
Chas. Mervine
Rowe, Alvin & Harold
Shick Est., Mary c/o Gertrude
Learn 10:30 a.m. Sterling Methodist Church will have its annual Old Home Day, with supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by a program in the evening. Jericho young people will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Lake Wallenpaupack

Learn
Taylor, Mrs. Frances
Trach, Harry
Tucker, Elmer
Wilmarth, George
Wolfe, Charles & Daisy Lightning Sailboat Races will begin at 11:30 a.m., rain date

Mackenzie, Donald & Barbara G.

Brandrowski, Anthony & Gertrude Anthony Caponcello

Price, Glenn Rockefeller, P. A.

Hamilton, Wm. K. & Mary Gibson Hamilton Laubach, Harold B. & Dorothy McKay, James Massy

Abeloff, Murray H.
Adams, William
Detrick, Geo. B. & Wilhemina S.
Eastern Tractor Co.
Heller, Elmer
Howe Est., Flora c/o George

Christman Martin, Walter T. McCormick, Henry Middaugh Est., Rebecca Price, A. M.

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Walton Est., S. T. c/o C. C. Shall

Stroudsburg-Security Trust Co. Drake, Leslie C. & Esther E.

Herit, John E. Mulligan, Daniel Price, Glenn Reider, Edward & Joan

Reider, Joan Slutter, Jr., Abe Warke, Wm. & Helen-Mrs. Mary O'Donnell Whelen, Bose & Pat Yetter, Arthur & Mary

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CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

2A cl: Gar, Mrs Harvey Hawk—John Rinker
Lot; Bung: Sun Valley; Lot #6; Blk J; Formerly

Wm. Cameron, Jr.

2 lots #10 & 11; Block M; Gar; Sun Valley Development
Lot #3; Blk J; Sun Valley; Formerly Wm. Cameron Jr.

1958

 Gabriel Liberswie

 COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP

 Lillian Atten
 2 lots; Pocono Gardens
 1957-1958

 Douglas & Velma C. Price
 1 lot; cabin; Pl&W RR & M. Meno—Chas. Hudack Est.
 1957

 Harvey M. Stout & Romaine Stout
 1 lot; cot; LeRoy Stout—Ringleman Antone
 1958

 Eugene McMahon
 2 lots; State Highway—Julia West
 1958

 M. J. O'Boyle
 6 lots; Pocono Gardens
 1957-1958

 Peter Roach
 4 lots; Pocono Gardens
 1957

 Asthur & Mary Yetter
 2 lots; Pocono Gardens
 1958
 Wade H. Mervine Est. Claude & Myrtle Walters Lot: Hase: Caramelle Lot: Hse: Caramella-Jones ---

Norman Kintner Est. Playgrounds Bernard Dempsky Lot #4; E. Walnut S Charles Counterman Lot; Hse; Benning-Lot; Hse; Benning-Shook Peter Wadanoh Est.

Lot; D Hse & Store; Apt. Hse; Lot 86 W. Broad St.1957-1958 660.55 Nelson J. Norris ELDRED TOWNSHIP 80A cl; Hse; 20A t; Barn; Stand; Stanley Gower-Joyce Mahlon Livengood

Mahlon Livengood Walter Martin HAMILTON TOWNSHIP Wilson Dotter Mabel Oney Glenn Price Glenn Price George Schneider

Edward Durnan Lot #326-Pocono Manor

Alvin & Harold Rows Mary Shick Est,

Mrs. Frances Taylor Harry Trach Elmer Tucker George Wilmarth Charles & Daisy Wolfe Donald & Barbara G. Macken PRICE TOWNSHIP

Raphael D. Davis Thomas Hopkins Anton Pfannkuch Glenn Price P. A. Rockefeller Issac Smith

Arthur Yetter 1A 651/2p: Hse; Formerly John Wilson-Adolph Schmidt Harold B. & Dorothy Laubach James Massy McKay

Murray H. Abeloff
William Adams
Geo. B. & Wilhelmina S. Detrick
Paul Copenhaver
Thomas Williams
Flora Howe Est.

Herbert Singer, Jr. Edwin G. Steinmetz Stroud (or Delaware) Realty Co. Betty Vassallo

S. T. Walton Est. Dewey Werkheiser J. M. Yetter Est.

Edward Burns John E. Herlt Daniel Mulligan Glenn Price Edward & Joan Reider

Lots #13, 14 17, 18, Sec. 1 200; Fernerest; Cottage; Joins Wm. Rowland & J. G. B. Clark; Formerly James & TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP
1A cl; Hse; Gar; Next to Samuel Smith & Leon Shades &
Clarence Gower Monroe Water

...1957-19581957-1958 257.68

: Hse; 20A t; Barn; Stand; Stanley Gower-Joyce antz Livengood, Inc. 1958 176.53 1, 7A t; 85A cl; 16A t; 90A cl; 40A sl; 19A sl; 1958 176.53 1957-1958 354.40 Barn; Hse; Barn; Guy Smith & Albert Borger; Wm. Mahlon Livengood

| MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP | Hiawatha Hunting & Fishing Club | Lake; Anna Miller Est. | 1967 | 14.71 | Frank Scerbo | 29A t; Hse; Walter & Margaret Edwards, 2147 Brighton | 1958 | 28.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.66 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 | 25.72 |

MT. POCONO BOROUGH
Lot: Wilkes-Barre Rd., Lot #3, Sec. A 1958 7.49
4.03A t; Formerly part of Ethel Warner Kent, et al. 1958 72.57 Jacob Seip Wm. Collis Sutcliffe 20A t; Ed. Smith

1A sl; Cabin; Donald Williams

5A cl; D.L.&W. & Williams

Susan J. Allen Rapheal D. Davis Rapheal D. Davis Rapheal D. Davis Walter & Clara Duke Walter Martin Pocono Brick Co. Lot: #326—Pocono Manor 1957-1958
Lot: Russell Barry: DB 207 & 356 1957-1958
Lot: Henry Feaster & Sam Doll 1957-1958
Lot: Hse: Stable: F. P. Metzger & Henry Oltmann 1958
6A cl: 100A t; 70A t; 5A cl 1958
36A t; 16A cl: Hse: Edw. Turner Est.—John Ruehlman 1957-1958 24A t; Nelson Miller & Clinton Mader 1957-1958 4A t; Harlem Transue—George S. Idell 1957-1958

Frank Perry Hellena F. Transue

Henry McCormick
Rebecca Barrick
A. M. Price
Glenn Price
Olive Rinker

Joan Reider Abe Slutter. Jr. Wm. & Helen Warke

Anna Berger Arnold Jerome Falk Chas. W. Shiner Henry Wenka . Arthur L. & Mary Yetter

 Lot #505—Pocone Manor
 1957-1958

 Lot; 10A cl; John Lesoine & E. Gantzhorn
 1957-1958

 Hse; Roy Werkheiser
 1957

 2A cl; Walter Duke & Ada Block Est
 1957-1958

 7A cl; Stand; Ruth Keating—Arthur Gerlacks
 1957

| ROSS TOWNSHIP | 35A cl; 205.9A sl; Hse; Barn; Frank Koehler Est.—Norman | A. & Selma Greenamoyer | 1957-1958 | 10A sl; Joseph Snyder; Formerly David Dorshimer | 1958 | 2 lots; Herbst Colony | 1958 | 1A cl; Joe Decker—John W. & Ann S. Walraven | 1958 | 40A sl; 2 lots; Formerly Martha Dennis tract | 1957 | 1958 | 14A cl; Hse; David George—Mt. Eaton Road | 1957 | 1958 | 14A cl; Hse; David George—Mt. Eaton Road | 1957 | 1958 | 14D TOWNSHIP | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 19

2 lots; lot; cabin; Lincoln Park; Anal. Rd.—Jones 1957-1958 54.82 0.82A; formerly part of Howard & Flora Lininger 1958 17.88 14A cl; Poplar Valley 1957-1958 45.78 22A 147p; Tract #2; Cherry Valley 1954-1958-1958 275.09 Lot; Lot; Hse 1954-1955-1956-1957-1958 275.09 Lot 425A; Bung; Agnes C. Andresen—Guy Dean—Formerly Alice M. Harris. 1842 Arlington Ave 1957-1958 127.20 Lot #2, Block D; Formerly part of H. Lininger, Hill Meadow Manor 1957-1958 126.63 144.13 6A cl; Lincoln Park 1957 1758 144.13 6A cl; Lincoln Park 1957-1958 9.59

 2A el
 1957

 Lot; Bung; Huston tract
 1967

 Lot #15, Sec. D. Lincoln Park
 1957-1958
 STROUDSBURG-2ND WARD
Stroudsburg-Security Trust Co. 2 lots #21, 22-Oak St., Phillips Tract _______1957-1958 164.21 Leslie C. & Esther E. Drake

STROUDSBURG-4TH WARD

Lot: Lot: Gar; Gar; Lacka. Trail Diner-Howard

Garaventi .1957-1958 1156.70 TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP

Clare O'Neill 1958 55.96
Lots #32, 33, 34, Sec. 2—Ferncrest—Formerly James & 1958 10.09 Clare O'Neill 1958 10.09
Lot; Cot; Joins Adam Smith, Locust Ridge Rd. 1957-1958 34.16
115.29A t 1958 Bal. 5.84 3.41

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turned around and married Now she is going around telling everybody that next year they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. I say in order to be eligible for a golden wedding anniversary band. Am I wrong or are we ter - skip it. just a lot of small-town people with big mouths? HER FRIENDS

Dear Friends: Only couples who have been married to each other for 50 consecutive years are eligible to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary. If she wants to call it her "golden" anniversary, you can't stop

Surplus Food To Be Issued

SURPLUS food will be issued Monroe County Court House, Chief Clerk Ray Saunders said yesterday.

Saunders will open the door to issue food at 10 a.m. and will continue issuing until noon.

The door will be opened again from 1 to 4 p.m. to issue food to those unable to be present dur-

ing the earlier hours.

Dear Abby: We know a lady her, but it's not solid gold. It's

Dear Abby: My husband's manners are fine except for man. She two things. When we are stayed walking down the street he married to walks me on the outside and Husband he walks near the buildings Number and I walk near the street. Two for Also, when we go to a restaur-13 years, ant, he slides in first and I and then have to sit on the outside. Should I come right out and tell him that this bothers me, or should I be happy these are Husband Number One again. his only faults and keep my SONIA

Dear Sonia: Let him know in a tactful and pleasant way that if it weren't for these minor "oversights." he would you must have spent the whole be a perfect husband. Tell him 50 years with the same hus- only once. If it doesn't regis-

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will receive Veterans of Foreign In announcing the award, de- and had 286 visitors. Tuesday Director. cribed as the highest honor the was Portland day with 224 visiting Mrs. Mabel Collins, of Palm Kathy Ann Predmore, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ran-field church.

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Beach, Fla., who is visiting rela- | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Pred- | dolph spent several days at Ocean MRS. HAZEL Kitchen, son-in- the shelter. Portland Civil De-Elmer Taylor at Belvidere, N. J.

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ed her day on Thursday.

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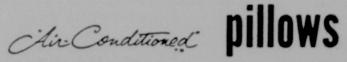
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